White Tag Days Here, Friday And Saturday



WELCOME -- Mayor George Gibson welcomes American Field Service students, Homayun Hashmey, Afghanistan, who is staying with Rev. and Mrs. John Harrison, Kerstin Lewin, Sweden, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duvall, and Frank Gottschalk, Germany, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlson. The students were honored at the March 3 council meeting. Mayor Gibson has declared the week of March 9-15 as American Field Service Week.

The annual White Tag Days, a program which largely finances the American Field Service program in Upland and Alta Loma, will be held Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15 with a large majority of local merchants again

participating.
Students of the high schools have been selling the White Tags for the past several days. Possessors of the Tags are enabled to get discounts of 10 per cent on purchases in most stores and other specials in some stores.

Proceeds are used to make it possible for AFS students to visit and live in and attend school in this area.

Also, a qualified student at Up-land and Alta Loma high may be sponsored to live and go to school in another country.

Over the past several years, Upland area stores have wholeheartedly supported the program and are again strong boosters of what has been called "the best international program" yet devised.

Your purchase of a "White Tag" at \$1 entitles you to substantial discounts on everything from groceries to household items and apparel.

White Tags will be on sale throughout the downtown area at

card tables Friday and Saturday. Thursday evening all of the service clubs at Upland high will be canvassing homes to sell the

A page of stories of the AFS students and their thoughts on being here appears on Page 6. The merchants participating in the program follows.

Community Congress Program Shapes Up

Plans for the Chamber of Commerce Second Annual Community Congress are in the final stages, according to Tony Malone, chamber manager. Chairman for the event is Hal Bailin, former Chamber president, Serving with Bailin are Gary Bayer, George Cassell, Mrs. Aletha Correll, Archie Cruzen, Rev. Bruce Gabbert, Paul Hottel, Thurston Markle, Jesse Martinez, Vern Orum, John Pritchard, Walter Reardon, Mrs. Beatrice Riggs, E. Harvey Stone and Dr. Harry Wiser.

The date set for the community event is Thursday, March 27, at Upland high school, from 3:30 to 10 p.m. with dinner served at p.m. in the cafeteria.

The program is as follows: Registration and Reception, 3:30 p.m.; Opening Assembly, 4 p.m., E. Harvey Stone, president, Chamber; Invocation, Rev. Bruce Gabbert, First Methodist church; Pledge of Allegiance, E. Harvey Stone; Opening Address, Elwin Alder, city manager; The Challenge, Congress for Community Progress, Harold Bailin, chair-

Panel discussions, 4:45 p.m.: Topics include "The Taxpayer and the Schools," "Economic Development of Upland," "Teenage Recreation and Employ-ment," "Community Moral and Environment Influences," and 'Narcotics, A Problem in Up-

Panelists are as follows: Rev.

BOP Plans Meeting

"Build Our Parks" or BOP is the official name of the steering committee of citizens who are involved in the Park Bond Issue which is appearing on the ballot for the May 13 election. The issue is for \$650,000 and ors are being asked to approve spending money for park improvements and land. The money is already being levied at 10 cents on the tax bill, so there is no tax rise involved, according to city officials.

The steering group has had several meetings and have made preparations for a large public meeting to which everyone is invited to learn more of park needs. The meeting is to be held Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the library, Euclid avenue and "D"

Civic Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 27 Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, 177 D st.

Community Congress spon sored by the Chamber of Com-merce, 3:30 to 9:30 P.M., Up-land high school, 565 W. Ilth st.

Bruce Gabbert, Dr. Harry Wiser, Vern Orum, George Cassell, Thurston Markel, Mrs. Nellie Welch, John Pritchard, Walter Reardon, Aletha Correll, Mrs. Beatrice Riggs, Gordon Smith, Paul Hottel, E. Harvey Stone, Gary Bayer, Jess Martinez, Archie Cruzen, and Henry Duran.

Dinner at 7 with welcome extended by Mayor George Gibson will precede. Keynote speaker will be Honorable Charles O'-Brien, Chief Deputy Attorney General, State of California, He is the second-ranking law officer in California and directs one of the largest legal staffs in the nation - more than 250 attorneys. In addition, he oversees the operation of the California Department of Justice's law enforcement division with a staff of 1,000 specialists in investigations, narcotics enforcement, criminal research, criminal records, crime laboratories, and law enforcement computer applications.

At 8:30 p.m. a general assembly and summary will be held in the auditorium. Adjournment will be at 9:30 p.m.

Thursday New **Delivery Date**

Effective next week, the six weekly newspapers of Bonita Publishing Co., The Upland News, The Cucamon-ga Times, The Montclair Tribune, San Dimas Press, La Verne Leader and the Diamond Bar - Walnut Valley Bulletin, will be distributed Thursdays, Our desire to give more

comprehensive coverage of local news is the prime factor in changing the delivery date to Thursday.

So, please remember, you will be receiving your favorite home town weekly on Thursdays instead of Wed-

Sister City Group Slates Installation

Town Affiliation Association (Sister City) will hold its installation meeting, Wednesday, Mar. 19, at 7:30 p.m., at the Upland Inn's Crystal Room.

To be installed by Mayor George Gibson are the following: Mrs. Zella Stone, president; Thomas Lucero, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Esther Boulton Black, recording secretary; E. Harvey Stone, corresponding secretary; and H. Earl Nelson, treasurer. Board of Directors for two years include Jer-ry Leggit, William Rugg and Mrs. Ella Benninghoff; one year board term, Frank Ayala, Mrs. Opal Callaway and Mrs. Ethel

The Upland News

Seventy-Fifth Year No. 1

In Upland?

LIGHT BULB SALE

tivities of the club.

GET ALONG

By Jenny Kirkpatrick

Upland, California, Wednesday, March 12, 1969 -

36 Pages Ten Cents



LITTLE DOGGIE Jerry Holloway of the Dog Pound stopped by to tell us he has two fine dogs for anyone who would get in touch with him. The first is a red Doberman, male, and has a good temperament. He was found on Foothill boulevard without identification. The second is a female Malemute about two years old and very friendly. The pound is located on Campus, but information on these dogs may be had by calling the Police Department, who then gets in touch with Jerry.

FLOOD CONTROL MEETING

Don't forget the County Flood Control meeting to be held at y a.m. Thursday, at the Cuca-monga Water District offices, 9641 San Bernardino road. The public is invited to air their views on flood control in the



COMMUNITY CONGRESS PLANS -- Members of the Planning Committee of the Chamber sponsored Community Congress are shown going over the program (seated) Mrs. Althea Correll and George Caswell (standing) Rev. Bruce Gabbert and Walter Reardon. The Congress will be held Thursday, March 27, from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Upland high school.

Citizen Of The Month

Harvey Stone Upland Man's Life Has International Flavor

By Jenny Kirkpatrick

Harvey Stone is a native of Upland yet his life stretches 500 miles south of the border to touch a community that is almost as part of home to him as Upland.

In fact people in H. Caborca, Sonora, Mexico, are as fond of him as they would be of a brother and he speaks their language like a native.

The story of how this man became interested in learning a second language and adopting another culture goes back to the Korean war when he served on the SS Haven as a hospital corps-

While serving aboard ship, he sailed into many ports, mostly in the Orient, and he became interested in the culture and language of these places.

ALWAYS THE SAME STORY "Always it was the same story. Everywhere we stopped, the people spoke our language, but never did we speak theirs," Stone

When he returned home, completed his education and entered the family business, he did something about the culture lag. Off to Chaffey college he went to en-roll in a Spanish course, and then it was study, study and study, not only in class, but at home

with Spanish records.
"I not only wanted to learn Spanish, but I wanted to speak it like a native, so I could communicate with everyone who had Spanish for their language.

DEVELOPED HIS SPANISH He listened to Spanish radio stations and he studied the culture. Often, he would hang on the outer edges of the agricultural areas where the Braceros worked, listening carefully to them and at times conversing with them.

Anyone who heard him translate the speech of Dr. Carlos Valencia Ocana, the mayor of H. Caborca, at the dedication which he did without advance notice or knowing its contents, knows he learned his Spanish lessons well.

Stone also belongs to a group called "Cabrellos" which is a group of men and women with assorted occupations, who meet on Fridays for lunch at the Red Hill country club where they converse entirely in Spanish.

His love for the Spanish cul-ture and language led him along



with his monther, Zella, who is a councilman, to seek a Sister City for Upland.

TRIO SPENT LONG HOURS Joining them in the search was William Rugg. The trio spent many long hours setting the wheels in motion. First the idea was approved by the council, and then the search began. They wanted to find a city that was similar to Upland both in terrain and with the same kinds of people and problems. This led them to map out sections of Mexico and then visit prospective cities.

Discouragement often followed as this town and that one was eliminated because of one thing or another. Maybe it was the desert, or maybe it was luck, but coming into Caborca had the same look as coming into California. Here nestled near a mountain range was a town like Upland.

They could not believe their eyes. The town center had a kiosk, the streets were paved, it was a clean and progressive town, and there was even a double street similar to Euclid avenue.

CABORCA BECOMES SISTER CITY The Mayor, Dr. Carlos Valencia Ocana, and other town dignitaries were delightful to know as well as the towns people and so it was decided that Caborca would become the sister city of

Upland. Stone, a third generation native of Upland, has a rich family heritage. Grandfather Stone came to Upland in 1912 and served as pastor of the First Presbyterian church for 25 years.

In 1929 his parents opened the Stone Funeral home and three years later he was born at San Antonio Community hospital, He attended Upland elementary schools, Chaffey high and then

Chaffey college.
SMALL TOWN THEN
"Upland doesn't seem much different now than it did when we had a population of 5,000, except then I could walk down the street and I knew everybody I met by name. Now there are a lot of new faces," Stone said. Following his discharge from

the Navy, he entered the Califor-nia College of Mortuary Science of Los Angeles. After he gradu-ated in 1955, he entered the family business, rising from apprentice mortician to manager in

Continued on Page 9



MRS. BRANDT

Mrs. Brandt Honorary Life Award

The Alta Loma elementary school PTA held a tea to honor its past presidents, charter members and honorary life members.

Mrs. Buel Anderson, PTA president, held a short business meeting followed by Mrs. Janice Perryman who introduced honored guests.

The new honorary life member chosen this year was Mrs. Marvin Brandt who has served the community as secretary and vice president of the PTA troop leader of Brownies and Girl Scouts, and is an active church member serving on the church Board of Education and a Sunday School teacher.

Tea and cookies were served after the program.

PTA Sponsors **Screening Tests**

The Vision and Hear-ing Screening Center sponsored by the San Bernardino County Health Department and the Foothill Council PTA will be giving FREE eye and ear examination to preschool children. Testing will be done in Upland at the Presbyterian Church, 869 N. Euclid ave., March 4.

Children should be tested every year as defects may show now that previously went undetected, according to the Health Dept.

Tests for vision defects and hearing loss will be conducted by trained volunteers.

Narcotics Seminar Set At Chaffey, Mar. 28-29

ALTA LOMA -- Double sessions of a narcotics seminar for parents will be held in the Chaffey college little theater, a.m. until 3 p.m., Mar. 28 and 29.

The program, which will be the same on both days, is to be keynoted by Capt. Edward Noon, vicenarcotics division commander of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department. His 9:05 o'clock presentation will be "What Every Parent Should Know About Narcotics."

Other morning features of the seminar will be: "Drug Abuses, Symptoms and Effects" (9:35), an address by Dr. Margaret M. McCarron, as-

sistant medical director of Los Angeles County hospital. She is also head physician of the jail ward, University of California

Medical Center.
'Marijuana' (10:30), a color movie arranged by Gamma Psi Sigma Chapter of Lamda Alpha Epsilon, professional law en-

forcement fraternity.
"Recognition and Identification of Drugs" (11), a presentation by Tony Longhetti, criminalist, Sheriff's Department.

The luncheon break in the college cafeteria will be from 11:30 to 12:30

Arbor Day To Be Noted

Valle Vista PTA will have an Arbor Day program in lieu of the regular March meeting.

Mrs. C. H. Stewart, second grade teacher, will coordinate the entertainment. The program will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, March 13. Each grade level will participate.

First grade will have a rhythm band. The higher levels will sing, recite poetry, and give a playlet on the Arbor Day theme. Highlighting the activities will be the presentation of a tree and other shrubs to the school from Valle Vista PTA.

Nomination of next year's officers is also on the agenda.

马THE SAVING O'THE GREEN 号

Scheduled for the afternoon are:

"Insight or Insanity?" (12:30), another Gamma Psi Sigma color movie.

"The Voice of Experience" (1), a consolidated presentation by representatives of the California Rehabilitation Center, Teen Challenge and the

Youth Training School, "Juveniles Within the Court System" (1:30), an address by James Cramer, chief deputy, San Bernardino County District Attorney's office,

"The Family -- First Line of Defense" (1:45), Malcom R. Curry, mana-ger, West End office, San Bernardino County Probation Department.

The seminar will conclude with a 2:15 - 3 question and answer session involving all speakers and the audience.

Theme of the event is "What Causes the Narcotics Problem and What the Problem Causes. The seminar is being implemented by Chaffey police science students who are Gamma Psi Sigma members.

The registration fee is \$3. Further information may be obtained by calling 987-1737, 822-7456 or 626-9811, ext. 282.

Services Set By Baptists

Revival services will begin at the Eleventh St. Baptist Church of Upland March 16 and continue through the 23, Evangelist, Ralph E. Longshore, Director of Missions Division and Assistant Executive Secretary of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, will bring the messages.

Longshore is a native of Gadsden, Alabama, where he pastored and served as Secretary of Evangelism. A conference leader and speaker at state and southwide assemblies, he also is the author of many tracts published by the Baptist Sunday Sochool board,

Services will be held each morning at 10 a.m. and each evening at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend,

AL Junior High Principal's List Monica Avila, David

The principal's honor roll for Alta Loma junior high school for the second quarter has been announced.

Georgia Alvarado, Bruce Bell, Bonny Biederman, Scott Brotzman, Barbara Brown, Becky Chojnacki, Terri Downs, Alice Dumont, Richard Green, Kathleen Hayden.

Martha Hills, Julia Hinrichsen, Ronald Ja-cobson, Ralph Judd, Jack Leon, Jim Litchfield, Nowell Martinat, Linda Mastin, Kendall McKee, Patricia Niles, Daniel O'-Neil, Cheryl Peters, Halina Przedpelski and Diane Sheldon.

Also, Drew Spiker, Ronnie Stephens, Pamela Stocks, Catherine Suchocki, Anthony Urena, Frank Urena, Dawn Vonderheide, Lori Walker, Gary Wallace, Kenneth Watson, Susan Weaver, Ronald Whisenand, Vicki Wood, Elizabeth Woody, and Diane Yoder.

Mary Ann Albrecht.



Cucamonga Cub pack No. 653 held its first meeting of 1969 at Sweeten Hall on February 24. Bear awards were received by: Peter Lemons, Mike Couch, John McCoy,

Gary Feer, Brian Glick and Robert Thorne. Bobcat awards were made to: Daryle Fawcett

and Daniel Dingle. Webelo denners are: Peter Lemons and Jamie

Webelo assistant den ners are: Brian Glick and Doug Levy.

New Webelo boys inducted were: John Mc-Coy, Gary Feer, Brian Glick, Robert Thorne, Jamie Cowling, Daryle Fawcett, Daniel Dingle, David Dingle, Luis Lopez and Leonard Quiroz.

Outdoorsman awards were made to Doug Levy, Grant Robinson, Andy Armstrong, Jimmy Crosby, Greg Wiles, Duncan Josund and Raymond Cha-

awards were made to: Peter Lemons, Mike Couch, John McCoy, Gary Feer, Brian Glick, Robert Thorne, Jamie Cowling, Daryle Fawcett, Daniel Dingle, David Dingle, Doug Levy, Grant Robinson, Andy Armstrong, Jimmy Crosby, Greg Wiles, Duncan Josund, Kowalski, Luis Lopez, Leonard Quiroz

Inducted into Cuca monga Scout Troop #651 were: Mike Couch, Doug Levy, Grant Robinson, Andy Amrstrong, Jimmy Crosby and Duncan Jos-

DOWN GO THE TREES -- Dewey Cable mans the bulldozer on his 10 acres of land on Benson avenue. He's preparing the site for a 12,000 sq. ft. building for an engineering space firm. His desire to build an industrial area has resulted in a long time controversy with the city council.

Barr, Shirlene Beaumier, Shannon Belshaw, Kim Bowen, Lee Ann Branchetti, Darryl Brandt, Randy Bready, Barbara Broecker, James Broec-

ker, Elaine Burke, Mark Cabe, Teresa Chaffin, Daniel Chalfant, Janet Collins, Tom Delany, David Devore, Rebecca Donaldson, Denise DuPree. Gloria Foster, Victoria Gale, Pamela Gasser, Beni Glover, Mark Goss-

willer, Suzanne Granados, Allyson Grande and Barbara Gustafson. William Houtz, Carolyn Jackson, Catherine

Jackson, Kathleen Jae-ger, Kristy Johnson, Mark Johnson, Douglas

Jones, Kathi Karish, Stephen Kramer, Diane Krizak, Linda Larson, William Leon, Debra Letson, Theresa Locotosh, Deborah Lovitt. Carvl McMahan, Eri-

ca Meyer, Virginia Mi-chael, Holly Milne, Rene Neill, Robert Niles, Eric Nix, Victoria Nutt, Edward Ochoa, Lydia Oliva, Rita Ornelas, Tom Orsburn and Colin Packer. Theodore Pedvin, Vir-

ginia Schmidke, Carla Schmidt, Diane Scholl, Linda Simmons, Virginia Smith, Robert Spalding, Cheri Strang, Donald Thompson, John Wells, Dinah Whitz, Bruce Wil Dinah Whitz, Bruce Wilcox, Patricia Williams, and Lois Wyant.

Cup 'N Candle Meeting Slated

The Cup 'N Candle Women's Dinner club will meet March 17 at Bing's Cathay Inn, San Bernar-

dino. Detective Ethel Mears venile Department will be the guest speaker. Social hour is at 6 p.m., dinner at 7. Reservations may be made by Calling 822-5074 before March

of the San Bernardino Ju-THE UPLAND NEWS-THE CUCAMONGA TIMES

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SAVE DIAPER



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Infant's Receiving BLANKETS

Webelo citizenship

Wolf awards were made to: Mike Chamberlain, Greg McAlpin and Gre -



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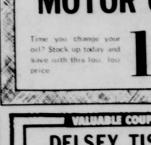




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LIONS SPEAK-OFF WINNER -- Martin Silverton, winner of Upland Breakfast Lions Club speakoff contest receives his trophy from Fred Kramer, secretary-treasurer of club. Young Silverton will go on to the District finals.

Banner Of The Braves By Debbie Cooper Alta Loma High

Delightful and entertaining, could hardly be enough to describe the musical, "Guys and Dolls" as presented by students of Alta Loma high school last Friday and Saturday. The musi-cal could easily be named the best play ever to be presented at ALHS.

The play, which was well received by the entire audience, had a certain professional quality to it. This was due partially to the experience of the lead members of the cast who have either had experience in acting or in singing. Much of the credit should go to the exceptional directing of Mr. Donald Bowers, who has also had acting experience from a number of plays.

The play, which concerned the gamblers of New York City, centered around two couples who had a number of difficulties both in their romance and in their business.

Allen Steiger and Cynthia Musser, both did excellent jobs in portraving their characters, Nathan Detroit and Adelaide. Allen played a gambler badly in need of money to support his floating crap game. Allen has had acting experience from the time he attended elementary school and just recently played the part of Smokey in the production of "Damn Yankees." Cynthia has had a number of lead roles at both ALHS and the nearby Gallery Theatre. At ALHS, she played the lead roles in "Damn Yankees" and "The Diary of Anne Frank," while at the Gal-

Grant Hollist and Daniele Johnson both were superb in their roles as Sky Masterson and Sarah Brown, partially because of their fine singing voices. Both have performed with the A Cap-pella Choir and Grant also played Vernon in "Damn Yankees."

Typical of every gangster type play are the side-kicks of the bosses. Danny Ochoa, Marc Pepin, and Mark Uhler all did excellent jobs of portraying Nicely - Nicely Johnson, Benny South-street, and Harry the

This play was both comical and very fastpaced from the beginning scene on Broadway to the finale in the same area. "Guys and Dolls" displayed the fact that the Drama and Choral Departments are moving ahead to bigger and better things for the future.

Carnelian PT **Plans Meeting**

A fashion show and the election of officers for 1969-70, is the agenda for the PTA meeting, Thursday, March 13, 2:30 p.m. of Carnelian PTA.

All tashions are the handiwork of the models.

What Does Youth Of Today Hope.. Fear?

WHAT DOES THE YOUTH OF TODAY HOPE FOR OR FEAR?

all youth from the beginning of time have worried about. The future and their place in it.

In a recent Upland Breakfast Lions Club speak - off contest, four high school students expressed their feelings about the "Hopes and Fears of Today's Youth".

One boy, Martin Sil-verton, won the contest and received a trophy. He will go on to district competition, March 19. The other three, Vern Dillen-beck, Mike Guerin, and Dan Inloes, were runners up and receved trophies and letters of appreciation. They were coached by Philip Auth, English Dept. Upland High School.

Judges for the contest were, Mrs. George Cassell, former City Clerk, Lowell Donnell, retired teacher, and Rev. Kenneth Rusdahl, pastor, Grace Lutheran Church.

In the speeches, the youth talked about the image of young people in today's world and what they hoped for in the to-

morrow. Martin Silverton, the contest winner, is a sophomore at Upland High School who plans to attend UCLA and enter law or space science.

Can a young girl find

The answer is, "yes",

happiness on a weekend

in Villa Park with a clari-

according to Dava Selby,

who was a recent recip-

ient of a chair in the All

Southern California Ju-

nior High School Honor

ninth grade student at the

Alta Loma High school

and first clarinetist for

Alta Loma High school's

band. Earlier in the year

she auditioned for the

southern California honor

band and was accepted.

The honor band is com-

prised of highly talented

dents from all over

sembled in Villa Park,

Feb. 13, to prepare for

two scheduled concerts

on Feb. 15 and 16. The

weekend entailed long

tedious hours of practice,

but was spiced by a Val-

entine Day's dance at the

Serrovilla Junior High

The honor band as-

southern California.

junior high school stu-

Alta Loma, is a

AL High Clarinetist

Park.

Dava, the daughter of Orange Coast College in

concert.

chestra.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sel- a one and a half hour

On Honor Band

They worry about what stereotype image of him-"The average youth

does not take drugs, does not riot on his college campus and is not a hip-

However, Silverton However, Silverton pointed out, the news media looking for sensationalism has turned to a small minority of youth to get their stories and as a result overlook, the good, honest, hard working and concerned youth. Why asked Silverton? After all who wants

to hear about someone who's done something good? What is the reason the people do not want to hear good things about the youth?"

Because, they themselves work at jobs which are dull and boring and as a result turn to sensationalism from the news media. The news media knowing what the people want are more than willing to give it to them."

Since it is the minority that makes sensational news, the news media turns to them to get this news, Silverton added.

Turning to statistics, Silverton said, four years ago San Francisco State had an enrollment of 16,-000 students. Last year it He said, youth of today was 19,701 and out of that is in revolt against the number, only 549 were

Dava and Janet Carbon-

era, also an Alta Loma student, were guests in the home of Tom and

Nancy Lochrie of Villa

formed by the honor band

was to be at Disneyland.

but was cancelled by rainy

weather. On Sunday, Feb. 16, the band performed at

"I wasn't at all ner-vous," announced Dava,

"but terribly excited."

Her favorite piece on the

program was William La-

for the West End Sym-

phony League's yearly

music scholarship. She

was awarded the scholar-

ship and studied under

Kalman Block, first clar-

inetist for the Los An-

geles Philharmonic Or-

Dava comments, "The

West End Symphony

League certainly made it

possible for me to play with the honor band. I

learned so very much un-

der Mr. Block. It was a

great experience.'

In 1967 Dava auditioned

tham's "Il Pasticcio.

The first concert per-

arrested for disruptions. That is less than 2.5% of the students. But, if you look at today's newspapers, it looks like the whole school is out there

rioting.
The point I'm trying to make is that I hope people will start giving today's youth a fair shake. I hope people will realize that the average youth is a decent hard working and concerned individual. He wants to make our world a better place to live in for all people."

He then listed the limitations of youth in making a better world, "there is an argument over the shape of the table while Americans are being killed in Vietnam. Older men declare war, but it is the vouth who must fight and die. And it is the youth who must inherit the tribulations, the sorrow and triumps that are the aftermath of war."

CAN'T VOTE Another limitation he cited is one of using the magic number of 21 for youth to be responsible. We can not vote until then on important items like the presidency. In our last election 47 million people, all of whom are over the age of 21, were able to vote, but were so irresponsible that they failed to do so, not only did they fail to vote, but they failed their country and failed themselves. I'm sure if youth were given the right to vote, he would not fail this responsibility. You must give us a chance, he said.

He then turned to the subject of germ warfare. "We are spending millions of dolllars trying to find diseases which are fatal, this is a waste." "One test tube of germs could destroy a city. If we used the same effort in finding cures for di-seases rather than create it, a cancer cure could have been found by now."

Cheer Meeting

Operation Cheer will wrap packages on Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14 at Bill's Ranch Market, 1383 E. Foot-hill blvd. The general meeting will be held Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m., at Bill's Ranch Market. Special guests for the evening will be city officials from Montclair. Refreshments will be served.

CONTEST SPEAKER -- The four contestants in the recent Upland Breakfast Lions Club speak-off contest were, Upland high school students (seated)
Dan Inloes, and Vern Diilbeck; (standing center) Mike Guerin and Martin
Silverton. With them are (r) Fred Kramer, secretary-treasurer of the
club and Philip Auth, English Department, Upland high school, the speakers'

Pulse Of The Plaid By Andy Wilson

Wednesday and Thurs-day, March 12 and 13, are final days of the American Field Service White Tag sale.

Individual soliciting ends today, tomorrow being club day, when clubs from Alta Loma high and UHS will each cover a designated area in a final drive.

The purchase of a White Tag entitles the bearer to a discount of up to 10% on merchandise in participating stores. All proceeds go to the American Field Service, Upland Chapter, for use in the exchange student system. White Tag Days are March 14 and 15.

The Senior Pancake Breakfast will be held March 15. It is an annual venture by the Senior class to raise money for the Disneyland Overnight Party at graduation. A

JUNIOR WOMEN CONDUCT TESTS

The Cucamonga - Alta Loma Junior Women's Club is conducting a vision screening test for all 400 students at monga junior high school this week.

The Cucamonga-Alta Loma Junior Women's club moved into action when it was discovered that the school has no regular nurse, and some of the students have never had their eyes examined. Mrs. Jack Berens, chairman of the screening committee, said a local optometrist volunteered to train the women in the administration of the tests, and to evaluate the results.

Senior girls' club will be serving those familiar discs. The breakfast is 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the UHS cafeteria. Tickets

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33¢ 12 OZ JAR

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children 12 or under. Applications for the Queen Court being ac cepted March 10-14.

are \$1 for adults and stu-

dents and 75 cents for

· An assembly on March 20 will present the lovliest girls on campus vieing for the honor of the 1969 Spring Sports Queen. Spring Sports week is March 24-28. Various celebrating activities are in the works. The Spring Sports Dance on March 29 is the highlight of the week, when the Queen will be crowned. Spring Vacation begins the same day so it promises to be a handsome

occasion.

Attend Church Sunday

BRETHREN IN CHRIST 845 W. ARROW HWY. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Services: 10:40 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 982-1016

FOOTHILL BAPTIST 1229 West 15th Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Special 8:30 a.m. Service Added

Services 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. (Nursery Provided Rev. Bernard E. Andrews, 982 1882

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Key Club Workshop **Helps Club Relations** The Key Club, service been planned for a future organization of Alta Loma date.

High, sponsored a club workshop to develop better relations and cooperation between clubs.

The workshop, held on recent Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., pro-vided an opportunity for clubs to exchange ideas about various activities, problems, and duties.

Kiwanis Club International provided a film, "Understanding Through Involvement," which be-came an inspiration for the discussion groups. Several new club projects and all campus activities

The topic of the luncheon speaker, Ernest Payne, past principal of Chaffey High, was what club and school activities can mean to a future responsible citizen.

sions led by Tony Grasso, Jack Hermes, Tim Sie-mens, Mark Sumner, Tim Arner, Bruce Stredwick, Grant Hollist, and Dan Stevenson, Fred Beal, driver education instructor, is the Key Club were discussed and have advisor. STORE HOURS: 7:00 TO 7:00

Rod Stevens, Key Club president, coordinated the the program with discus-CLIP THIS CERTIFICATE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP **CONSECUTIVE TIMES** 9473 Foothill Blvd. VOID AFTER CUCAMONGA 987-1821 CLIP THIS CERTIFICATE

At a recent meeting of the Carnelian PTA, honorary life recipients were chosen. William Bryan was honored for his many community activities, lery Theatre she per-formed in "Bye, Bye, Birdie," and the "Clouds of Glory." Mrs. Ted Stamn was rehonored for her performances above and beyond the call of duty. NO ONE TURNED AWAY DUE TO LACK OF FUNDS Richardson-Peterson MORTUARY Telephone YU 6-1196 123 WEST 'G' STREET ONTARIO for Shamrock Days Right for You!

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FOR A LIST OF PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS
TURN TO PAGES 6& 7

Your \$1.00, or more, contribution, will make it possible for AFS to arrange for a foreign student to visit and live in our area. Also a qualified student at UPLAND and ALTA LOMA HIGH SCHOOLS may be sponsored to live and go to school in another country. In conjunction with this program, Upland area stores are joining together in a great bargain event, "WHITE TAG DAYS".... MARCH 14 & 15. Your purchase of a "WHITE TAG" at \$1.00 each, will entitle you to substantial discounts on everything from groceries to household items and apparel. If you have not yet received your "WHITE TAG", call the phone number below:

PHONE 982-1391



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AFS Students Find Life Different But Wonderful Here

All Stories And Photos By Judy Jordahl

(Cal Poly Senior Journalism Student And Bonita Pub. Co. Internist)

AFS Student Says

"American Kids Have A Lot Of Freedom -- So Much You Can Hardly Believe It"

a lot of freedom -- so much freedom you can hardly believe it. Parents are not so strict," said Frank Gottschalk. A senior at Upland High school, Frank is an American Field Service (AFS) exchange student from Germany, living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlson, 1349 Waverly ct., Upland.
"The generation gap,"

he said, "has existed since the beginning of the world, but here it is bigger, I believe." He noted young people are all basically the same-there are good and bad all over the world."

In Germany parents are more authoritative and the father instructs his children as to why they should or should not do a certain thing. "Parents are more repressive to girls," he commented.

Frank's father is an engineer in Braunschweig (Brunswick), a town of 250,000 population about 20 miles from the East German border. His mother does not work outside the home, like most German housewives. He has two brothers--Klaus, age 20, who works in a bank, and Jorg, age 10, who is in the fifth gradeand one sister, Christane, age 13, who is in high school.

German education divides students according to their abilities and in terest. After basic school a student can con tinue through the ninth grade and leave school

Afghanistan-a nation in

the Far East about the

size of California and

Oregon surrounded

clockwise by Russia, China and Kashmir, Pa-

kistan, and Iran-is the

homeland of Homayun Ha-

shemy American Field

Service (AFS) student liv-

ing with the Rev. and Mrs.

John Harrison, 1554 N.

Homayun comes from a

large family-four sisters

and three brothers. His

father is a doctor and

is President of Public

Health; his mother is a

housewife. The family

lives in the capital, Kabul,

a city of two million

tion of 15 million is eth-

nically Persian and re-

ligiously Moslem. The

country itself is a con-

stitutional kingdom, neu-

tral in politics, and moun-

The Afghanistan school system, is much differ-

ent than United States schools," Homayun said.

THREE LANGUAGES

three native languages -

Arabic, Persian, and

Pushtu-two foreign lan -

guages-one of them Eng-

lish-study of the Koran,

application of the Koran

to daily life, chemistry,

physics, algebra, geome-

try, history, geography, biology, and physical ed-

Teachers vary with the

different subjects, but

students stay in the same

room with the same

classmetes. After the

sixth grade, students take

a three-day examination

to help administrators

decide whether they

should go to a vocation-

al or a college prepar-

tion to enter the univer-

scholarship to college", Homayun explained, "No-

body pays. Food, every-

Passing the examina-

"is like getting a

atory high school.

ucation,

The subjects include

tainous in terrain.

The country's popula-

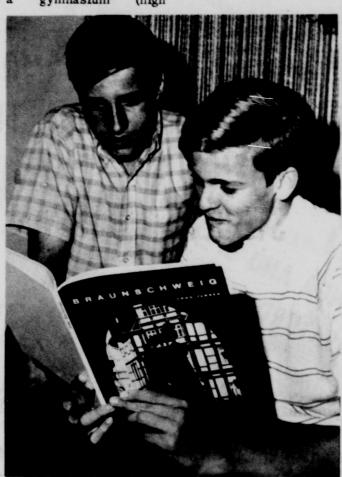
Shelley, Upland.

people.

Afghanistan Student Says

he goes to an intermediate school through the tenth grade, he learns two languages and can become a government employee in any position. If he chooses to go to a "gymnasium" (high

"American kids have to work in a factory. If school) and passes the examination after the 13th grade, he can go on to the university and enter a profession. Parents and teachers help a student decide which way he ought to go.



INTERESTING READING .- Frank Gottschalk, AFS student from Germany, and his American brother, Darryl Carlson, look over a picture book of Frank's home town in Germany, Braunschweig, which is 20 miles from the East German border. The book depicts typical scenes within the town, such as a gathering of students, the downtown streets and buildings, homes, and the cathedral.

People of World Can Be

Friends, Laugh Together

thing - the government pays for it."

NEED FOR DOCTORS

was a sophomore he knew

what he wanted to do in

life. "The people of my

Social customs differ

from those in the United

States, particularly dat-

ing. "Dating is just special in the United States.

Not many countries are

like the United States to

to 15. There if they are

under 16, they do not go

out. If they are over 16,

some parents permit,

MUSIC DIFFERENT

students like is different

sounding from that pop-ular in Western Europe

and America. One sel-

ection, performed by a group called "Amator",

featured gentle strains

ing with an Arabic or

Eastern flavor.
Lamb and rice are

very common foods in

Afghanistan, Homayun

said. Vegetables, par-

ticularly cabbage, are the same as in the United

States. There are a few exceptions-"I have never

seen in my life squash

until I came to the United

States. In our religion we don't eat pork and we don't drink."

NO BAD PEOPLE

"The people of the

United States are very

charming, interesting.

kind people and helpful.

Before I came I was told

there are some good,

met any.

The music Afghanistan

some do not."

country needs a doctor,

Homayun said when he

drop school and go to work. However, he is required to attend a vocational school once a week at least until he is 18. His job may require

him to attend longer. A German student attends school six days a week with the same group of students. Only the teachers change for the 15 subjects taught in the staggered sessions throughout all the school years. In religion classes students are asked to read certain parts of the Bible and "analyze them as much as you can in this age--how you see it per-sonally now." Frank ex-

plained. He has three majors-English, math, and German, which is requiredand is presently unde cided whether he will become a high school language and physical education teacher or an en-

gineer like his father. The costly expense of getting a driver's license, given only at age 18, does not deter young Germans from going somewhere to have fun. "The bus system is so great and not too expensive," the AFS'er said.

Teenagers go to dis-cotheques and listen to the same beat music that their American counterparts do. All the words are in English because it "sounds better than in German." Each boy and girl pays his or her own

They also go to a show, to the beach or to the

mountains, play games like soccer, pursue a hobby, or seek other forms of recreation and entertainment. Frank's hobby is photography. The German AFS'er

said many American television programs are shown in his native country, but with actors speaking in the German language. "Bonanza" is currently popular, as are "Mission Impossible,"
"FBI", "Lassie," "My
Three Sons," and cartoons, Perhaps half the commercials shown are American exports, ad-vertising such familiar items as Colgate, Palmolive, Cascade, and also Ajax window cleaner.

About foods, lima beans are one vegetable Germany does not have. Corn is usually fed to the animals and Frank "was surprised when you eat it here."

Germans do not snack in between meals. Breakfast consists of sandwiches and milk, coffee, or tea. Lunch is the heavy meal, with potatoes, meat, vegetables, and dessert. A few families drink wine or beer with lunch, but most do not drink anything with the noon meal. Dinner is similar to the breakfast but includes fruits for dessert. Germans do not drink coffee

in the evening.
When Frank returns to his country, he said he will remember most "the American people. They are friendly and helpful, no matter how much education or what job they

Swedish Student Finds **American Girls Forward**

Speaking in an accent reminiscent of Ingrid Bergman, Kerstin Lewis noted "American girls are more forward. Swedish girls never, ever go up and say hi to a boy. We look down and after he says hi we look up. And we never say hi

more than once a day. "I went steady with a boy for two years and only called him once. It was an emergency and he was so surprised I called. I don't know whether this is good or bad."

Dating practices are different in Sweden. Young people can not get a driver's license until they are 18, but European towns are close and it is easy to walk, ride a bi-cycle, or take a bus somewhere. Teenagers decide beforehand when and where they will meet.

Kerstin found the Backwards Dance at Upland high school totally con trary to the customs she learned in Sweden. "I'm glad I'm not a boy. If a girl he doesn't like asks him, he can't say

"It's so embarrassing to ask", she said. "I've never asked a boy to do anything for me.'

MORE RESPONSIBILITY She said Swedish teenagers are given more responsibility at an earlier age. "We do not have so much given to us by our parents. We have to fight for what we want."

After age 15 students earn their own money and parents only advise them how to spend it. They also do not have to check with their parents before accepting a date.

"You have your whole life handed to you when you are 15 and you have to know what to do. It really is scary.'

Kerstin comes from Falun, 240 miles north of Stockholm in the province of Dalarna, Her father is a civil engineer and her mother is a social welfare inspector. She has one brother, age 13. Her whole family plays the piano and enjoys

getting together with friends to sing. She traveled by train, plane, boat and car on her 13-day trip to the United States last year. She arrived August 13 and lives with the Richard DuValls at 1705 Wilson ave., Upland.

DRESS LENGTH One change Kerstinhas noticed since she arrived seven months ago is 'skirts are shorter than when I came"

In Sweden girls do not have dress codes. The below-zero weather from late fall to mid spring does not permit skirts to be worn.

"The weather is similar to Minnesota, That's why all the Swedes live there," Kerstin said.

In summer and early fall girls wear short skirts, but "you never see any underwear. I never saw it until I came to the United States. Last year midi-skirts were really 'in' because it keeps the legs warm. Boys didn't like it, though. They thought it was ugly."

EDUCATION

School in Sweden is compulsory until age 16. After nine years of high school, taking 15 subjects a student can go on to a gymnasium or junior col-lege for three years. Afterwards he can go to the university if he passes the examination.

40 per cent go on to the gymnasium and the university, 40 per cent go to fack school or business school, 15 per cent go to trade school, and 5 per cent go right to work after high school.

English is compulsory after the fourth grade, but the people speak Swedish in everyday conversation. Students stay in the same classroom; only the teachers change. The only choice students have is whether they want hard or easy English or math.

Customs are stricter. "Every day when the teacher comes in, we must stand up and say, 'Good morning, Mr. So-and-So.' We can't sit down until he says 'Good mor-ning.'''

For recreation students go to discotheques to dance or they might go skiing, ice skating, horseback riding, or just get together and talk. Schools do not sponsor activities. For the first time Swedes go to school only five days a week instead of six, so students have more free time. Since Sweden has only one TV channel, the people have not formed the TV habit.

FOOD

The noon meal is the heavy one. Potatoes and pork are the most common foods, but other meats include fish, beef, lamb, and chicken, Salad is served once or twice a week, and the people take vitamin pills during the winter. Drinks include milk, beer, tea, and cof-

fee. Traditionally Swedes have split pea soup and pancakes on Thursdays. "The average amount of calories for a Swede, is 3,600 a day. We burn up so many calories just to keep warm," Kerstin

"When the father calls 'Dinner is ready,'
shwsst -- everyone is
there. We don't talk at the table like you do here. And I think we respect

our older people more than you do." Foods Kerstin had never eaten before included Mexican food, chocolate chip cookies, peanut butter, and fritos.

SWEDEN'S IMAGE Kerstin felt the image her country has created is not true. The same image might hold true for some people in the United States, she said. When she travels in Europe she tells people she

is German, because she can speak the language. "It is a very personal thing whether two people marry or not. A marriage license does not secure love. When couples living together have children, I feel sorry for the children. The family would have many more rights if the parents marry.

Kerstin said the people of the United States "are very charming" but hard to make close friends with, Swedes hold within themselves but make deeper friends, Once you get a friend in Sweden, he is your friend forever and ever.

"I an fond of America, I don't like to think of going back. Since I have been here, I would never join in a demonstration against the United States. "The AFS program helps promote peace in the world. I hope many people will buy white tags. The more students you get, the better off you

Kerstin plans to be an interpreter for the United Nations when she finishes school.

AFS Students Provide Seed For World Peace

"It is going to be your senior year of high school stiny, I hope, to serve in the United States, and destiny, I hope, to serve in the interests of peace as a bridge between the best parts of my country and your people. I hope that you go from here not merely as a friend but understanding our faults and our assets...We want your friendship, and I hope that you will be the seed which will build a better life for all our people." -- John F. Kennedy.

With these words the late President Kennedy addressed AFS foreign students participating in a program whose aims are to further world peace through understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world."

The American Field Serivce, a private educational organization, was founded in 1914 as a volunteer ambulance driver service for the French armies in World War I. It instituted graduate fellowships for French universities until Wrld War

In 1947 it began its work on the teenage level. Last year more than 3,000 students, age 16-18, from 60 foreign countries came to spend their

can students went abroad to 44 countries. The majority of the money for the AFS In -

more than 1,300 Ameri-

ternational Scholarships Program comes from the White Tag sale conducted in March each year. Participating merchants of-fer a 10 per cent discount to wearers of a white tag on designated days -this year March 14 and 15. The \$850 which the Up-

land-Alta Loma Chapter of the AFS sends to New York for each student pays 60 per cent of the actual cost. The rest is donated by organizations, participating families. individuals, and the State Department in that order.

Officers of the chapter include Mr. and Mrs. Royal Keeran, co-president; Dr. Lyle Schultz, vice president; Mrs. Delia Segovia, secre tary; Don George, treasurer; Mrs. Boyd Laub, auditor; Ed Kennedy and Mary Pollock, school representatives; Mrs. Irene Wolfe, AFS student activities chairman; and Mrs. Richard Hutton, AFS publicity chairman, among others.

AFS Students On PTA Program

The Valencia School PTA will meet Thursday March 13, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Magee's 1-2 grade combination class will lead the Pledge of Alle-giance. The children will present a flag ceremony with flags they made of different countries. A short business meeting will be held with the election of officers.

Mrs. Ray Rietkerk, program chairman will introduce four AFB foreign exchange students.

They are: Kerstin Lewin, Sweden; Toshiko Shudo, of Japan; Frank Gotts-chalk, of Germany and Homayun Hashemy, of Afganistan, Each student will give a short talk about his country and show his country's flag. Flags of several other countries will be on dis-

Mrs. Rietkerk will explain the purpose of commemorating Founders Day. Refreshments will be served by the fifth grade room mothers.



FAVORITE KEEPSAKE--Kerstin Lewin, AFS student from Sweden, displays a hand carved and painted wooden horse she brought with her to the United States. These horses are popular keep-sakes among many Swedish girls, much like American girls collect stuffed animals.



POPULAR INSTRUMENT--Featured extensively in Afghanistan's popular music, the accordion is an instrument Homayun Hashemy, AFS foreign exchange student, could not be without when he came to the United States. A student and her mother loaned the instrument to Homayun so he could continue to play in his free time. Because of baggage limitations Homayun could not bring

foreign students love them," he said, "I never feel homesick."

some bad; but if there are bad, I have never together and live happily. 'It is proof that the "The girls are very curious and very smart. Americans love very much foreign students and



his own accordion with him.

About the AFS pro-

gram Homayun said it is "very impressive, ex-citing, and tremendous." He marveled that students of "every color and shape all talking the same language with only a differ-ent accent" could come

people of the world can be friends and laugh together. AFS has been successful and one day we shall overcome." 10% OFF

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AFS STUDENT ink Gottscholk - Germany

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MARCH 14-15 DISCOUN ALLEN T. MITCHELL & SONS INC. RUGG LUMBER ATWOODS BOB BAUMANN PHOTOGRAPHY COLOR MART CAGLES FURNITURE RAL PH'S SPORTING GOODS CHRISTIAN LIGHT BOOKSTORE RBZ EGG RANCH DAVIS JEWEL ERS SELKS FLOOR & WINDOW SHADES DIER'S SHOES SCOTT JEWELERS FASHION FABRICS TELEVISION ENGINEERS HARRIS PHARMACY TOM-SON CLEANERS HARVEY PAINTS TOWN & COUNTRY CLEANERS HOTTEL'S FURNITURE CO. TOWN & COUNTRY FASHIONS HOUSE OF ACCENTS TROLLEY STOP HAROLD LONG TEXACO SERVICE KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN (UPLAND) TG&Y (UPLAND) PAUL'S SHOES (CUCAMONGA) TG&Y (CUCAMONGA) MAGIC BEAUTY SUPPLY UPLAND BAKERY MCFADDEN ARTS & CRAFTS UPLAND FEED & FUEL MT. FUJI GARDEN CENTER UPLAND FOOD CENTER MODERN DECORATORS UPLAND GLASS MONA'S DRESS SHOP UPL AND INN UPLAND LUMBER UPLAND PHARMACY WISE PHARMACY

AFS STUDENT Kirstin Lewin - Sweden



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IES

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Japan And United States Have A Great Deal In Common

By Judy Jordohl

"Americans confuse Japan with China, observed Toshiko Shudo. 'We have our own food, language -- everything is different." Toshiki is an AFS student from Tokoyo Japan. She is living with the D.L. Conger family, 8155 Hillside, Alta Loma, and attends Alta Loma High School with her American sister, Lorraine.

Chinese food is "oily, rich, and heavy, she said. "In Japan everything is light --- not heavy or

COLOR CHOICE

She pointed out that the Chinese like to use bright colors--"real red, green and deep blue. Their temon the other hand, Japanese temples use soft colors -- "gray, brown, white, and gold, not as colorful."

IN CLOTHING

Japanese kimonos have no buttons and are bound on the wearer by a long sash. The material, some of which is silk, employs white and pastel shades to form quiet, delicate prints. Sleeves are deep and extend far below the width of the arm.

Chinese costumes have high collars and button down past the waist -- totally unlike Japanese dress, Toshiko explained.

The colors are bright and the material is shiny, like satin. The sleeves are fitted to the arm like sleeves on American clothing.

Most of the time Japanese dress Western style. They wear the ki-mono only for New Year's or to a wedding or special party. Toshiko surmised that Japan began to copy Western dress about 100 years ago after trade with the West was established. COUNTING YEARS

The Japanese have an alternate way of counting the years. This year is Showa 44, marking the 44th year of the current emperor's reign "Sho-wa" means a coming of light and a situation without conflict. A different word is selected to designate each emperor's

Toshiko's father works for a company that manufactures industrial machines. Her mother is a housewife and her 25year-old brother works in a Tokyo bank, Tokyo streets are crowded with many shops and stores. Transportation includes national railway, subway, street car, and automobile. Freeways are two lanes and toll charge.

Toshiko has attended Catholic schools all her life. High school starts with the 10th grade and students have 13 required subjects. similar to the

INTERESTING PASTIME -- Toshiko Shudo, (left), AFS student from Japan, enjoys looking through a picture album with her American sister, Lorraine Conger, who is a cheerleader at Alta Loma high school. In her spare time Toshiko plays the piano and practices Japanese-character writing, using a special pen.

ko added that while students remain in the same room for such subjects as Japanese, English or history, they go to a dif-ferent room for such subjects as chemistry, physics, and physical edu-PRIVATE COLLEGES

Japan is divided into prefectures. Each one may have its own col-

European system. Toshi- leges but the system as a whole is controlled by the national government.
About half the schools are private denominational schools--Buddhist, Shinto, Catholic, and also Protestant, not under the governmental regulation. Expenses are higher at these schools -- for example, students pay for their own food at private schools while the government pavs for is at the

public schools, Toshiko MEALS SIMILAR

Meals in Japan are somewhat like those in the United States, Breakfast might consist of toast, eggs, bacon, ham, and tea. Lunch might include sandwiches, rice, and vegetables, and dinner might include meat, vegetables, raw, fried, or boiled fish, soup, salad, and green tea. Fish includes tuna, shrimp, and oysters, which must be safeguarded against spoiling. "It can be dangerous if it is not fresh, Toshiko said.

One tradition the Japanese still maintain is removing their shoes before they enter their homes. Toshiko explained that the straw mats covering the floor are "hard to clean" and "soft -- we don't want to put our dirty shoes on them."

The recent rains have not come as a surprise to Toshiko because Japan receives heavy rainfall in June. Typhoons are a normal occurrence in summer and autumn, and snow comes in winter. Large drainage ditches along the sides of the roads take care of the snow and rain-

Japan does not have a teen marriage problem, since girls are not allowed to date until they are 18 or 19. Japanese teenagers seem more

willing to abide by the rules, so smoking or drinking while under age is not a serious problem. Sniffing a flammable stain remover is comparable to American glue - sniffing, but it also is not a big problem, Toshiko said.

STUDENT RIOTS She felt that student rioting in the universities existed because students "do not have any say in selecting the president and they have no freedom in the univer-

Toshiko wants to be an interpreter when she finishes her education. She said often she has a feeling about something but cannot translate it. Meeting people from different countries through the AFS program has made her want to be able to "talk to people in their own language.

PEARL HARBOR Toshiko said she has been asked repeatedly why the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. "I wasn't born then," she said.

"When you come to visit Japan, we never tell you about the American bombing of Hiroshima or

Nagasaki. We Japanese don't want to think about war any more. I know you were shocked (when the harbor was bombed) and maybe we shouldn't have done that, but it's gone (passed) and we want you to forget about it."

eye clinic, Heart Fund,

Muscular Distrophy and

REMINISCING-Mayor George Gibson discusses the long service of Harold Cook on the Library Board, Cook who served 34 years on the board was honored at the March 3rd meeting of the council.

Pep Squad Feeds Staff

"Come On In- We'l. Feed You" was the theme of the first potluck sponsored by the pep squad for the staff of Alta Loma

Kathy Bell, pep com-missioner, was chairman while Karen Brown, Cathy Jackson, Kathy Laub, Jo Long, Lorraine Conger, Cindy Jackson, Christie Gilbert, Kathy Tess, and Jody Ozanne acted as discussion leaders.

The discussions centered around improving school spirit, new ideas for rallies and cheers, maintaining a friendly campus, and involving other groups and clubs in these activities.

Members of pep council who assisted were: Jo Ann Ansell, Celia Ase-bedo, Mikki Ludbecki, Helen Wassner, Debbie

Spiker, Becky Spiker, Kathy Cunrod, Susan Orsburn, Judy Weldon, De-anna Brown, Jolynn Gui-dera, Susan Cabe, Denise Gann, Cindy French, Ann Warden, Kathy Miller, Pat Cook, Laurie Totaro, Toshiko Shudo, Eden Schmidt, Karen Boyd, and Mascot Judy Byzewski.

Newcomer's To Tour Estate

The Upland Newcomers club will meet for their monthly meeting today. Members were to tour the Lucky Baldwin Estate in Arcadia.

On March 15 the club will hold its first social of the year which is to be a progressive dinner.



ARBOR DAY SEEDLINGS -- Rotary Club members (from left) Richard Riley, Jack Atwood, Bob Nolan, Dan Maher and Paul Hottel are shown preparing 1,000

Coulter pine seedlings one of which was given to each fourth grader in the Upland school district. The project was in honor of Arbor Day.

Upland Square Merchants Set Green Specials

UPLAND - The Upland Square merchants, adjacent to the Alpha Beta Market, San An -tonio and Foothill boule-

vard, are holding a pre-St. Patrick's Day celebration this weekend, March 13, 14 and 15 with "Saving O' the Green.

The participating merchants are offering excellent values in their special fields.

Bargain hunters are

urged to visit Upland Square during the three day sale with a host of bargains awaiting them. A free beauty gift is

being offered



GRAND OPENING -- The grand opening of the Olive Tree restaurant at Foothill boulevard and San Antonio avenue was kicked off Friday morning by a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Doing the honors

were (center) Councilman Ronald Rossitter, mayor pro-tem, and (r) Walter Reardon, vice president, Chamber of Commerce, Looking on is John Davidson, manager of the restaurant.

helping scouts to earn merit badges are among meeting in the school library on Feb. 13. Pres-Mrs. Schowalter's activiident, Mrs. William Mieras, explained the Mr. Schowalter is a honorary-life memberformer member of the Board of Trustees' in the ship program and introduced past presidents and Central School District, past recipients.

Schowalters Honored

With Life Award

The honorary-life membership is awarded to people who have consistantly worked for the welfare of children in the community.

The Valle Vista PTA

held its Founders Day

The recipient is traditionally unaware of the selection until presentation. This year, those present were kept in suspense by means of clues and descriptions given in the format of a police bulletin. Honorary-life Chairman, Mrs. Melvin E. Thomas, warned the group that the serious deeds carried a life sentence. Following modus operandi, and basis characteristics, capture was effected by deputies Mmes. Richard Haines, and Harold D. Schropp.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Schowalter were brought forward to join the chain gang formed of past recipients. They were presented with pins and life-time membership cards by Mrs. Philip Savage, vice-president of Foothill Council.

The Schowalters' have lived in Cucamonga at 8297 Baker st. for 13 years. They are the parents of Kathleen, 19, who attends Chaffey College, Stan, 16, a sophomore at Alta Loma High school, Donna, 11, and Paul, 7, both students of Valle

Vista. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schowalter are active in their church as well as the PTA and the community at large. Being a room mother for many years, publishing the Vistette for six years, working on the carnival for eight years, being current Health Chairman, preschoolers



an Eagle Scout, and has worked on the school carnival for many years. DRAPERIMORTUARY

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PET SUPPLIES UPLAND FEED & FUEL

164 N. 2nd Ave. - YU 2-1591 **PRESCRIPTIONS**

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Euclid & 9th . Upland



DOLLS FOR DECOR -- Admiring the dolls produced by members of St. George's Parish for the fashion show - luncheon Mar. 22 are members of the decorating committee. From left are the Mmes. Robert B. Leonard, Paul G. Munoz, Ed Miller and Victor Lopez.

St. George's Show Features May Co.

"Collage of Color" will take place Saturday, March 22 at noon at the Ontario National Golf Course (formerly the Royal Tahitian) produced by St. George's Parish of St. George Catholic Church of Ontario.

The fashion show and luncheon will feature spring fashions by the May Company with Miss Marsha Lane of May Co. as coordinator and narrator. Barbara Green of Green's Music Company, Montclair, will play the organ accompaniment.

A donation of \$3.50 will be asked per person with proceeds to be used for



educational equipment for the students of all Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes and the

children of St. George's parochial school. Mrs. Joseph Catuara and Mrs. Earl J. Wiesen, Jr., are general chair-man for the event. Han-

Tournament recently.
Linda Roseberry, Upland, earned third place dling decorations are the Mmes. Edward Miller, Jr.; Paul Munoz, Robert Leonard and Victor Lopez. Mrs. David Etchpretation.

ents of certificates of exitory speaking; James Gracey, Fontana, afterdinner speaking, and San-dra Theall, Upland, per-

Uplanders Win In **Forensics**

ALTA LOMA --- Five Chaffey College students carried off honors inforensics at the Riverside City College Invitational

for after-dinner speaking and a certificate of excellence for oral inter-Other Chaffey recipi-

cellence were Diana Mistretta, Upland, and Susan Pond, Upland, for expossuasive speaking.

Instructor James Miller is advisor to the Chaf-

"Obesity" Discussion Set For Auxiliary

ason is in charge of

Dolls, prepared by the

Reservations may be

made by calling Mrs.

Thomas Graham at 986-

Parish, will provide the

table decorations.

The monthly luncheon and business meeting of the San Antonio Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be held in the Aita Auditorium of hospital Monday, March 17 at 12:30.

Dr. Felix J. Bescoby will be the speaker and "Obesity," states Mrs.
Alan Swinler, Jr., program chairman.

Dr. Bescoby did his pre-med at Stanford University, Palo Alto, and received his M.D. from Northwestern University Medical School in 1949. He has been a member the medical staff of

San Antonio Community Hospital since 1959 and senior member since 1962. He has served as vice-president and secretary of the medical

He is a Diplomate of the American Board Of Internal Medicine. Dr. Bescoby is a member of the San Bernardino Co. Medical Society, the In-land Society of Internal Medicine, the Society of Nuclear Medicine and the San Bernardino County Heart Assn.

Mrs. Herschel Glen, Auxiliary President, welcomes all women of the West End community to attend. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Jean Grace, auxiliary secretary, at the hospital 985-2811 before Friday, March 14.

Orville Garrison At Palm Springs For CS & L Meeting

Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Executive Vice President Roy G. Decker, Mrs. Decker, and Vice President Orville Garrison recently attended the annual California Savings and Loan League Management Conference in Palm Springs.

Workshops, panel dis-cussions, and several nationally known speakers were included in the three day conference.

A panel discussion involving the new "truth-in-lending" regulation created much interest, according to the Pomona First Federal Savings of-

Felix R. McKnight, co-publisher and editor of the Dallas Times-Herald gave an enlightening message regarding the possible conspiracy behind the demonstrations on the college campuses.

355 East Niath Street

Stone Continued from Page 1

Harvey

Stone, third generation Upland native, has a rich family heritage. Grandfa-

ther Stone came to Upland in 1912 and served as pastor of the First Presby-terian church for 25 years. In 1929 his parents

opened the Stone Funeral home and three years later he was born at San Antonio Community hos-pital. He attended Upland elementary schools, Chaffey high school and Chaffey college. SMALL TOWN THEN

"Upland doesn't seem much different now than it did when we had a population of 5,000, except then I could walk down the street and I knew everybody I met by name.

Now there are a lot of new faces," Stone said.
Following his discharge from the Navy, he entered the California College of Mortuary Science of Los Angeles, After he graduated in 1955. he entered the family business, rising from apprentice mortician to manager in 1958.

WON AWARDS Upon graduation from the California college, he was awarded an Achievement Award for Highest Scholastic Standing in his class. When he took his State Board examination, he received a Certificate of Esteem by the board of directors.
CONSTANT STUDENT

His dedication to the family business is reflected by his willingness to attend management courses, serve as sec-retary of the Orange Belt Funeral Directors Association, and serve on the International Relations Committee of the California Funeral Directors Association.

He attended the organizations convention in Mexico where he had a chance to get to know the Mexican people. He was largely responsible for the new building expansion plans of the Mortuary with its chapel and facilities and is carrying on the family tradition of serving the community.

Stone is married to the former Jonel Glasco and they have two children, Brad, 16, and Denise, 13. His hobbies besides his Spanish are many, but with a limited time schedule, he doesn't delve in-to them wholeheartedly. For relaxation, he likes to sit down at the piano and play his favorite tunes.

ACTIVE CITIZEN He joined the Upland Volunteer fire depart-ment in 1956 and attended state approved courses.
He served as president of the group and received a ten year certificate for teaching American Red Cross lifesaving courses.

Serving as President of the Chamber of Commerce, Stone has participated actively in many committees and on the board of directors. He serves as the Chamber representative to the Sister City program and has guided the Chamber through committees in projects that benefit Up-

His involvement in Upland Rotary club is also a part of family tradition. His father and grandfather belonged, and Stone holds the distinction of being the only third generation member. HONORED FOR

ACTIVITIES In 1966, the Rotary club sponsored his name for Jaycees Distinguished Service Award of the Ontario-Upland Chamber of Commerce and the club said of him, "He truly

Cub Pack Helps Girls High **On Fitness** Scale At AL the Cub Scouts toward a worthwhile project, Den 1 of Pack 609 is hoping

GIRL SCOUT WEEK -- In celebration of Girl Scout Week (March 9-13)

representatives of Upland troops attended, in uniform, churches of their choice

on Sunday. Other activities were planned during the week. Representatives

were Cynthia Bonser, Girl Scout Troop #1085, Kimberly Krall, Brownie Troop #1075, Lisa Bonser, Brownie Troop #1218 and Becky Jenkins, Cadette Troop #1007.

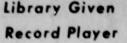
The girls of Alta Loma High have completed their California Physical Performance Tests.

Results show these girls to be above 85% in the six events involving speed, endurance, coordination, balance, and strength. They are Laura Pedvin, Jane Vath, Jo Long, Frances De Joseph, Gale Gordon, Anita Hol-list, Donna Hixson, Mary Sandlin, Margaret Ansell, Candice Aylor, Faith Wy-ant, Kathy Bell, Pauline Buquet, Kathy Clayton, Nancy Rupert, Cari Ayres, Kelli Devore, Christie Fletcher, Sherry Goehring, Veronica Or-nelas, and Laurie Totaro,

Gary Favara A Finalist In **Merit Race** Burt Wiley, principal

of Alta Loma High, just announced that Gary Favara has advanced to Finalist status in the 1968-69 Merit Program. This makes Gary eligible for one of the 1000 National Merit \$1000 Scholarships and for 1800 sponsored Merit Scholarships renewable for up to four years of college





The Upland Junior Wo-men's Club donated a record player to the new Upland Library after it was discovered by Mrs. Clifford Olson, Ameri-canization and Education Chairman, they were in need of one.

The donation was made for the club by Mrs. Olson who was able to obtain it from a local merchant.



BUT DO SAFELY. Teach children these important

1. Don't cross streets or highways while flying kites. 2. Don't fly a kite with metal in the

frame or tail. 3. Don't use tinsel . string, wire or any twine with metal

4. Don't fly a kite over TV or radio antennas.

5. Don't fly a kite near electric power lines and don't try to retrieve a kite caught in power lines.

6. Don't fly a kite in the rain.



Danny Stark, Dale Roley, Jeff Palmer, Bill Secinaro and Wayne Short. ALBoy On **Honor Band**

Merv Corner, band director of Alta Loma High school has announced that Richard Brazell of Alta Loma has been accepted as a member of the contra-bass clarinet section of the 1968-69 All Southern California High School Honor Band.

Kiosk Bloom

In an effort to direct

to stimulate a city wide

beautification program

with emphasis on plant

color in public, residen-

tial, commercial, and apartment dwellings.

Personal pride in the

community is something

that all people should

learn and remember ac-

cording to the Cub Scout

the planting of yellow and

white pansies in the four

main planters surround-

ing the new Kiosk, at the

intersection of Second and

at an extra special price

from Mt. Fuji Garden Center of Upland. The boys and parents planted

The gardeners were: Amman Judd, Marty Mor-

an, Rusty Powell, Lee Westmoreland, Bill Story,

the flowers recently.

Plants were obtained

The project involves

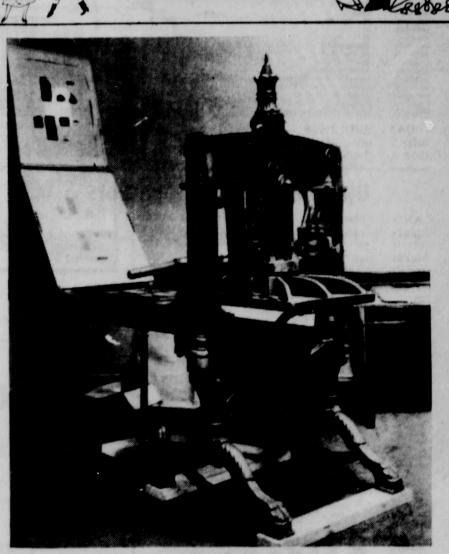
Pack members.

This band, composed of the finest senior high student musicians from the eleven counties in Southern California, is sponsored annually by the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Assn.

The musical director will be Don Wilcox, Director of Bands at Long Beach State College. Wilcox is active in festival and parade adjudication, serves as clinician and guest conductor throughout Southern Cali-

Astronomers say the sun is a rather average star.

UPLAND, CALIF.



We hate to press you. but we're going to press.

The new phone books will be out shortly. Which means you'll have to hurry if you want to make any changes in your listing. You might want to add your wife's name, or one of your kids'.

In any case, all you have to do is call our business office.

It's a small thing, but you'll have to live with it for a whole year if you forget to do it now. So do it now.

General Telephone



BEER-toast to America's economy

The brewing industry is a massive and dynamic part of

the national economy. Each year it pours billions of

■ \$3 billion to employees, suppliers and distributors.

■ \$990 million in agricultural products and packaging

The brewing industry is a proud contributor to America's

dollars into commerce and government.

■ \$1.4 billion in state and federal excise taxes.



MORTICIANS

Foot 'N' Fiddle Square

Dance club will hold its

regular third Saturday of

the month dance on March

15 at the American Le-gion hall, 1550 Bonita, La

and refreshments will be

Tom Dunagan will call

All square dancers are

Verne, at 8 p.m.





James K. Guthrie, of

San Bernardino, is an

nounced as Chairman of

the 1969 Easter Seal cam-

paign to San Bernardino

John L. Lounsbury,

President of the Easter Seal Society for Crip-pled Children & Adults of San Bernardino County,

said Guthrie will lead

volunteers in seeking a

total of \$76,000 to finance

reatment for crippled

The 1969 campaign will conducted March 1

Some 150,000 San Ber-nardino County homes

will receive Easter Seals in the mail, and commun-

Ity groups will conduct a

series of special events

and activities to provide

additional funds for crip-

through April 6.

thildren and adults in the

County.

GRACEFUL ENTRIES - The amateur flower arrangement division in the Flower and Garden Show of the National Orange Show during the March 6-16 run will again be one of the most popularly visited exhibits. Above are two of last year's prize winning arrangements by Delores Moore and Ellen Needham, Left, dried aloe bloom-stocks and Bird of Paradise, and opposite, a simple arrangement of iris, plum branches and

pled children and adults.

The San Bernardino County Society is an af-filiate of the Easter Seal

Society for Crippled Chil-

dren & Adults of Cali-

fornia and of the National

Seal Society was indeed gratifying. Their pro-gram of directs service

to the physically handi-

capped is tremendous, I

urge all residents of our

county to respond to this drive and help the Eas-

ter Seal Society help the

county - affiliated Easter

Seal groups in California

served more than 25,000

crippled children and

MARCH 17

PATRICK'S

Guthrie Named County

Easter Seal Chairman

FACTS ABOUT THE NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW-MAR. 6 - 16

SAN BERNARDINO --Some 700 to 800 volunteer workers serve on committees which annually produce San Bernardino's National Orange Show, the annual salute to the California citrus industry. The 1969 show dates are March 6 through 16.

Ralph E. Swing, who served as state senator for many years and after whom Swing Auditorium on the National Orange Show grounds is named, served as the first manager of the Orange Show when it was conceived in 1911. This year's dates are March 6-16.

Miss Peggy Woodruff was the Gate City (San Bernardino) "Girl of a Million Smiles" at the 1917 National Orange

show. Dates for 1969 are

March 6-16.

superb high school athlete, lettering in four sports. Equally impor-

Also on hand will be the most sensational new act in big league rodeo, Elaine Kramer and her six-horse tandem Roman hitch. She stands Roman style on two horses and drives four others hooked in tandem ahead of her. The execution of her act and Miss Kramer's showmanship that have made

Founder's Day At Chaffey Japanese Flower Foot 'N' Fiddle Arranging At **Square Dance** Saturday Night **Orange Show**

SAN BERNARDINO --Various "schools" of Japanese flower arranging. long recognized as the masters of the subject, will be seen at the annual Flower and Garden Show of the 54th National Orange Show in San Bernardino March 6-16.

In the past, an entire section has been devoted to the interesting displays, and this year this exhibit has been entirely filled by students of Mrs. Kuniko Nakabayashi, Riverside flower arrangement instructor who is well known in the South-

Each section, which displays for three-day intervals, will be filled with nine arrangements.

The Flower and Garden Show is open daily free of charge to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. This year the decor follows the theme, "Along the Mission Trails."

WHITE TAG

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Nutrogena Soap

(PURE & PLEASING)

GILLETTE FOAMY

REG. - MENTHOL - LEMON LIME

"A Smooth Buy"

LAVORIS

151/2 + 1/3 MORE

11-oz. Size-Reg. 1.19

NOW

Reg. 1.15

MOW

DAYS

CINNAMON BAKED APPLES Choose baking apples, such as Rome Beauty, Golden Delicious or Greening.

Heat oven to 375°. Wash, core and remove 1-inch strip of skin around middle of each apple or pare upper half of each to prevent splitting. Place apples upright in baking dish. Place in center of each apple 1 to 2 tablespoons granulated or brown sugar, I teaspoon butter and 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon. Pour water (1/4 inch deep) into baking dish. Bake until tender when pierced with fork, 30 to 40 minutes. (Time will vary with size and variety of apple.) If desired, spoon syrup in pan over apples several times

Toppings: Fresh cream or a ruffle of whipped cream.

10% OFF REG.

BARNES HINDS

Wetting Solution

Reg. 1.65

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TO ANYONE

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Q-TIPS 88's

Reg. NOW

BEARING A WHITE TAG



Sheriff's Championship Rodeo At NOS Mar. 15-16

Planetarium Dedication,

ers' Day at Chaffey Col-lege will be observed with

a community convocation

and the dedication of the

new planetarium, March

convocation will be

"Chaffey College--Past, Present and Future." The

speakers will be presi-

dent emeritus Daniel B. Milliken, president Harry

D. Wiser, and student body representative Linda

Dale Lemaster, Mont-

uate Chaffey's past; the

student spokesman, Chaf-

fey's present, and Dr. Wiser, Chaffey's future. The program will feature

the recognition of a West

End resident for contri-

butions to community

climax with the dedica-

tion of the Daniel B. Mil-

liken Planetarium. The

ceremony will be conduc-

ted by Mrs. Georgia Mel- division.

The convocation will

Dr. Milliken will eval-

clair.

service.

Theme of the 11 a.m.

ALTA LOMA -- Found - lon, chairman of the board

of trustees. Dr. Milliken is Dr. Wiser's immedi-

The Milliken Planetar-

ium and the new Forum

Building and Life Science

Addition will be open to

visitors, 10-11 a.m. and

for community service will be the honored guest

at a Chaffey College His-

torical Society no-host luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The luncheon will be fol-

lowed by the organiza-

tion's annual business

highlight will be the Mil-

liken Planetarium show.

"The Birth and Death of the Sun," with presenta-tions at 1 and 3 p.m. This

show is scheduled also for

7:15 in the evening and

for the following Tuesday.

gram coordinator is Michael Malone, chair-

man of the language arts

Founders' Day pro-

Another Founders' Day

session at 2 p.m.

The person recognized

ate predecessor.

1-4 p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO---Top cowboys from throughout the West will converge on the National Orange Show stadium on Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16, to compete for cash prizes and points in the Sheriff's Champion Rodeo.

The rodeo performances, which are on the final weekend of the 54th National Orange Show in San Bernardino, are sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. Purses of \$500 have been posted in each of the following events; saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and team rop-

Humor will be provided by Larry Clayman, a hard-nosed ex-Marine who attacks the bulls with the same spirit he once displayed on the obstacle course. His comedy antics and lifesaving work during the bull riding draws hearty laughs from spectators wherever he works.

Clayman's sudden rise to the feature spot in rodeos throughout the country is not strange. He is the third generation of a rodeo clown family, and he was a

tant, he stayed active in the Marine Corps.

her such a success.

Using six registered sorrels with white blazes, white stockings and white harnesses and plumes, Miss Kramer brings the animals into the arena at top speed, then puts them through intricate maneuvers with smoothness and precision.

SAN BERNARDINO --An innovation of the 1916 National Orange Show permitted the winner of the Feature Exhibits division to pick the queen and her court for the following year's exposition. The City of Lindsay, in Tulare County, was the winner and chose Mrs. Hazelle Hess Nutt as queen for 1917. The 1969 dates for the Orange Show are March 6 though 16:

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NEW CITRUS QUEEN--Marchand Archuletta, 19year-old college coed, was crowned California Citrus Queen by 1968 Queen Rhonda Brokaw following her selection Thursday night at the beauty pageant held as an opening feature of the 54th National Orange Show in San Bernardino.

More For Youth At **National Orange Show**

SAN BERNARDINO --Sections for youth par-ticipation and projects have not been overlooked in the overall planning of the 54th National Orange Show in San Bernardino, March 6 through 16.

In addition to the array of interesting department exhibits and entertainment topped by the free stage shows featuring film and television stars, many special departments have been included for the young attendants.

Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club exhibitors from San Bernardino County will be competing for nearly \$7,000 in cash premiums awards, trophies and rib-bons, Exhibit Divisions include projects in livestock, 4-H homemaking, wood working, home furnishings, entomology and others.

Of special interest is the division set aside for junior arrangers in the exposition's great Flower and Garden Show. Other divisions attractive to the youthful exhibitors include Hobby sections and the aquarium show. There are also various contests, one of which is the exposition's National Baton Twirling Contest which attracts a flock of competitors. Youth bands appear daily, in addition to the many special events planned for junior par-

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California Competes For Tourist Dollars

"wars" on the face of the globe today is the growing competition for the tourist dollar, according to Mel Edwards of San Bernardino, a member of Governor Reagan's State Tourism and Visitor Services Commission for the past

Edwards, who returned recently from a San Diego meeting of his commission, said that for the first time in its history the State has taken four positive steps to enhance its competitive posture in the tourism market.

About two years ago, the State Office of Tourism and Visitor Services co-sponsored a comprehensive study of California's tourist "indus-

try" by Economic Research Associates. was published more than a year ago and Edwards said plans and funds have been earmarked to update the study on a continuing basis.

"Another important

first step was taken re-cently," said Edwards, "when the State Office of Tourism and the members of our commission cooperated in publishing nearly a half-million copies of the State's first full - color travel bro-chure. The pamphlet is currently being distributed to Americantravel agencies and to overseas outlets through the United States Travel Ser-

vice. Still another first in California travel indus-

recently when the State Office of Tourism took delivery on its first official tourist and travel exhibit paid for by solicited contributions from business and industrial firms, transportation firms, Chambers of Commerce and other organizations and individuals throughout the state. "The display was ex-

hibited recently in Los Angeles at the 10th International Sports, Vaca-tion and Travel Show about 2,000 persons who saw the exhibit indicated a desire to receive travel literature form the San Bernardino County region. The display will be a feature of the Western America Convention and Tourist Institute

ing New York and Chicago Travel Shows in March.

Edwards admitted that according to the state tourism survey, fewer than 10 per cent of California's out - of - state visitors come here with the primary aim of visiting Inland Empire Attrac-tions, although he feels that the number is grad-

ually increasing.
"However," he said,
"many stop in our area on the way to and from Disneyland and the other major Southern California points of interest. and others make it a point to spend a couple of days in our area before they

Film On Homosexuals At Scripps College

CLAREMONT --- Were homosexuals born that way? Or did they become homosexuals as a result of environment and association? Can they be cured? Do they want to be cured? Are they happy?

Those and other questions are answered through filmed interviews with practicing homosexuals, both men and women, in "Consenting Adults, A Study of Ho-mosexuality," which will be shown in Pattison Hall on the Scripps College campus at 7:30 p,m. on Wednesday, March 12.

mittee of Scripps College the black and white film was produced by Tom Conway and Adam Clap-ham for the British Broadcasting Company Television.

There is no admission charge and a discussion period will follow the showing.

Bolder Textures

Fabric textures will be bolder in spring and summer clothes. The Fashion Group reports new erackling, blistered surfaces are a common denominator to many. The new season also will be one in which extras count, Embellishments include beads, braid, embroidery, jew-

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PERUSING PROJECTS - Ruta Lee looks over some of the projects prepared by members of the Assistance League's Girl's Club in Cucamonga with a girl's club member and Mrs. Anton Blatnik, director of the club. Miss Lee will be featured at the Assistance League's fashion show next Wednesday, March 19.

will be discussed.

Violet show schedules

may be obtained from

Mrs. Alex Mueller, 3745

Emerald Ave., Laverne, or Mrs. Roy Weekes, 1356

Tea will be served and

Plants and accessories uests are welcome.

given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Yo-

landa Aguilera of La -

Verne with Gloria Mor-

ales as matron of honor

and Becky Gonzales, Terri Vasquez, Silvia Lopez, Cecilia Aram-bula and Evelyn Cirrito

as bridesmaids. Beatrice

Mosher, niece of the bridegroom was flower

John Mosher were ring

bearers. Standing with the bridegroom were Louie

Morales and Nemsio

Menza. Groomsmen were Jess Gonzales, Jerry Vasquez, Greg Ojeda, Ri-chard Ramos and Mike

Cirrito.
Mrs. Nelly Guiterrez,
aunt of the bride was solo-

Ernie Arambula Jr. and

will be for sale.

E. Cypress, Glendora,

PV Violet Society

To Discuss Show

Ramos-Arambula

Nuptial Mass Read

Making their new home and stephanotis. She was

The Pomona Valley Af-

rican Violet Society will

meet Monday, March 17, at 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 3205

At the meeting final in-

structions and prepara-

Annual Show March 29 and

30 at the United States

National Bank, LaVerne,

in Highgrove, California, are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arthur Ramos, Mrs. Ra-

mos is the former Cor-

The bride is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arambula, 1742 Third st., LaVerne. Sgt. Ramos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Ramos.

672 Vallejo way, Upland, The nuptial mass, with the Rev. William Condon

officiating, was held at

Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church in La-Verne on Feb. 15. It was

a double ring ceremony.

The bride wore an empire, floor length gown of bridal satin trimmed with lace and pearls at the

bodice and finger-tip sleeves. A chapel train featured lace appliques. A spray of orange blos-som and pearls held her

elbow-length, silk illus-ion veil and she carried a

cascade of Japhet orchids

delia Arambula.

D Street, LaVerne,

Ruta Lee Talks Fashion

'Accessorizing Is Secret'

Actress Ruta Lee is bubbly, elegant and beautifuland lots more.

She'll convey these happy attributes to West End women on March 19 as she stars as guest commentator for Assistance League of Upland's spring fashion luncheon at Pomona National Golf Club. Fashions from The Broadway will be featured.

"It's a rare treat for me to work before a live audience." Miss Lee said last week as she visited Girls' Club of Cucamonga, one of the Assistance League philanthropies which will benefit from the

She was referring to her love of the stage and her recent starring role in the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera performance of "Irma LaDouce". She also appeared there in "South Pacific," Peter Pan, "Pajama Game." Kiss Me, Kate, and the Carousel in "Pajama Game."

"Nothing feels as good as knowing there are real live people out there," Miss Lee told the fashion luncheon chairmen, Mrs. Donald E. White and Mrs. Gilbert Turner, who conducted the actress' League

In summer theaters like Fort Worth's Casa Manana and the Eastern silo circuit, as well as the Carousel, she has starred in various musical productions. When she appeared in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," its creator, Meredith Willson, called her "the best Molly of them all" and Miss Lee considers it her favorite

But the stage is not the only facet of the actress' career. A great share of her time is spent in movies and television. She co-starred with Frank Sinatra in "Sergeants 3" and has guest starred on such programs as Mannis", "Judd for the Defense", "Bonanza", "Wild, Wild West", "Ironsides" and three times for "The Lucy Show".

She also is a favorite of daytime television viewers. accustomed to seeing her regularly on such game show stalwarts as "P.D.Q.", "Hollywood Squares" and You Don't Say".

Miss Lee is 5 foot 3, a slender willowy blonde with fantastically big hazel eyes. Wearing a stunning apricot mini-skirt ensemble for her visit here, she proferred some of her fashion beliefs:

You should wear what looks good on you. I find

What her press releases say about her is true-- I can buy things and wear them five years by doing something to personalize--such as adding a belt. I have to buy many clothes - not necessarily expensive but with a flair. The secret is good accessorizing.

"We are going through a wonderful era - you can wear long or short; almost anything goes. The same goes for hair, too.

Color wise, Miss Lee likes white, I live in it and all blond tones, summer and winter.

I love a coordinated look. I'm fur happy too, and most of my furs also are blond tones.

Miss Lee obviously enjoys her career and its success accouterments. She lives with her parents in the Hollywood Hills mansion which once was the home of Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles, and she also maintains homes at Lake Elsinore and Palm Springs.

What appeals to her about an acting career?
"It changes every five minutes." Miss Lee said, "and provides you laughs every day. Usually the heartache that is part of show business is made up for by the good cheer, the beautiful bright people.

She was born Ruta Mary Kilmonis, May 30 in Montreal, Canada, the daughter of now retired Lithuanian tailor Joseph Kilmonis and his wife. She has garnered more than her share of up-beat headlines, especially when she made front pages all over the world on her heartwarming journey behind the Iron Curtain to bring her 90-year-old grandmother to the U.S., where she spent the last two years of her life. The actress also was successful in bringing an aunt out of Lithuania to make her home with a relative in Boston.

Miss Lee received her education in convents in Montreal and later at Immaculate Heart, Hollywood high, Los Angeles City College and UCLA.

By the time Miss Lee was II in Montreal, she re-called, "I knew I wanted to get into the movies. Fortunately, Dad had enough property to give in graciously, cash in and move us all west, so I could go to Holly-wood high and start sipping sodas at Schwabs

She was discovered by the movies while appearing as youngster in a little theater production of Our and signed by MGM to play the youngest of the "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers.

What does the talented Miss Lee want out of the Hollywood career she has achieved? Simple. "Ten Oscars, and one husband.

Celebrate 50 Years Of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. M. Gish, 512 N. 8th ave., Upland, were married 50 years on Jan. 30, 1969. On Feb. 2 the couple were feted with an an niversary celebration in the form of a reception at the Fellowship Hall of the Brethren in Christ

Church. The couple were married in Talmadge, Kan., in 1919 and have resided in the Upland area for the past 45 years. Mr. Gish is a retired builder and contracter.

An

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lst

Bo

A special guest at the celebration was the Rev. J.H. Wagaman of Upland, 95 years old, who is an uncle of Mrs. Gish. He was a member of the original wedding party.

Hostesses for the celebration were the Mmes. Harold Hoover, Abilene, Kan.; Floyd Johnson and Donald Feaster, both of Upland. All are daughters of the Gishes.

Also attending were five grandchildren and rwo great-grandchildren.

Catholic Women Plan Meeting

Ontario Deanery, Diocese of San Diego, Coun-cil of Catholic Women plans a quarterly busi ness meeting at St. Joseph school hall, Upland on Thursday, March 20.

St. Joseph Altar and Rosary Society will be hostess at the luncheon to be served at noon.

Guest speaker will be from Manresa Retreat House, Azusa, a Jesuit home. Ontario Deanery includes ladies from Sacred Heart Church, Eti-wanda; Our Lady of Lourdes, Montclair; St. Margaret, Chino; St. George, Ontario; and St. Joseph, Upland.

Reservations are re quested. Mrs. Subsaro president of the Deanery announces a Board meeting, at her home, Tuesday, March 18, at 10 a.m. address is 842 East Princeton st., Ontario.



'April Flowers' Show Saturday

"April Flowers" is the spent in playing bridge eme for the first annual and other card games. theme for the first annual fashion show of the Upland Junior Woman's Club, planned for Saturday, March 15 at 12:30 p.m.

The Springtime event will be held at the Up-land Woman's Clubhouse and will feature fashions by Maggi's of Ontario. \$1.50 donation will be asked to be used for the club's philanthropy pro-

Following the show dessert and coffee will be served and the remainder of the afternoon will be

Mrs. Robert Boehringer is chairman for the show which will feature summer styles from bathing suits to evening apparel. Assisting her are the Mmes. Richard Donahue, tickets; James Smith, programs; Cliff Olson, decorations; Jerry Fehn, publicity and Jay Hicks, narrator.

Modeling will be the Mmes. Richard Donahue, James Smith, Donald Hall, Denny Jones, Martin King, John Bivens, Frank Yates, Vernon Sanders and Roy Taylor.





APRIL FLOWERS--The fashion show theme for the Upland Junior Women's Club, are admired by Mrs. Denny Jones and Mrs. Roy Taylor. The event takes place Saturday, March 15, at the Upland Women's Clubhouse.

Casa Colina Plans Four Eventful Days

lighted.

The reception following Four days of Tradi-tion. . . Past, Present and Future March 20-23 feathe ceremony was held in the parish hall of the turing coutourier -designed gowns and rooms prepared by interior designers is planned by Casa Colina Women's Auxiliary.

The four days of happenings will feature a semi-formal, Demi-Din-ner Party Friday, March 21 at the Top of the Fair at the Los Angeles County Fair Grounds. Scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m., the guests will partake of a buffet dinner, then view a special presentation of original gowns and rooms

created by courtouriers and interior designers. Benefiting from the en-tire event will be the Children's Lounge at Casa Colina Rehabilitation Center, Pomona. Pro-ceeds will help redeco-rate the children's lounge.

Thursday, March 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. a Deco-rator Clinic will be held with exhibiting decorators, including Hottel's of Upland, and a resource panel of factory representatives from carpet, wall covering and textile industries on hand to answer questions and given decorating information.

Upland Inn. The Cucamonga Lions Club will host the meeting, which will also be ladies

will also be 'ladies night.'

The speakers from Up-land High school were coached by Phillip Auth, and the club student speaker chairman was Dr. Symonds. Finalists, who competed with Miss Fidler, were Layne Rasmussen, Gordon Pierce and Peg Lewanski.



DESIGNER'S CHOICE -- Mrs. John Norton of Cucamonga looks over materials in preparation for the fashions and interior design show of Casa Colina Women's Auxiliary planned March 20-23 at the Top of the Fair, Pomona Fairgrounds. With her is Mrs. Clyde Eriksen, right, who will model some of the couturier-designed gowns.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Ramos

Demi-Dinner Party and fashion show with 14 color Arts. Tea will be served slides depicting a room following the lecture. decorated by prominent Sunday, March 23, table settings prepared by various women's organiza -tions will be judged and interior designers. Gowns created specifi cally by distinguished courtouriers for the room

cash awards prsented to the winners. Additionally, settings will be modeled. between 3 and 5 p.m. there Fashions by Helga, Jean Louis, Travilla, Werel and others are to be spotwill be wine tasting pro-vided by Brookside Winery, Cucamonga. Saturday the American Ticket information may Association of University

be obtained by calling Women will join with the Mrs. Henry Busch of Up-land at 982-5913 or Mrs. Casa Colina Women's Auxiliary in sponsoring John Norton, Cucamonga, the appearance of Doug 982-2480. McClellan, chairman of the art faculty of Scripps

Mrs. Jack Hoxsey of Pomona is general chairman for the benefit.

ieties Relections in the

Debbie Fidler Winner **Lions Speech Contest**

UPLAND- "The Hopes and Fears of Today's Youths" was aired by four Upland High school students when they competed at the Upland Lions Club in the 32nd annual Lions International students speakers contest. Debbie Fidler was selected to compete at the zone level.

speak at 2 p.m. on "Soc-

Zone competition in the contest, which progresses to district level, will be held March 19 at the

Homer Briggs Installed **As YMCA President**

erintendent of the Ontario from 10 to 20 years. elementary school district was installed as the new president of the Ontario-Upland YMCA at the Annual Dinner held at the YMCA Tuesday, March

Other officers installed were Allen P. McCombs, 1st vice president; James Freeman, 2nd vice president; Charles A. Smith, secretary and Carl L. Quandt, treasurer. New Board Members elected were Miss Edna Hertz, Ray Trujillo, Sherwin Grossman, and Maxwell

Board members reelected for a three year term in the class of 1972 were Paul Clarke, Harold A. Stewart, E.A. Wagner, Harold Martin, Milo Thomas, Charles Smith, H. W. Swinney, Warren Bennett, Dr. Irving Gold-

Don Wight retiring president was presented with a plaque for his outstanding service. Spe-cial regognition was also given to Ernie Heald, Douglas Aiken, Del Segovia, Bill Thomas and

Ducey, Craig

Newton, Don

Davison, Teryl Gatson, Wilbur

Bleemers, Jim

Lambert, Mike

Hay, Ken

Ingles, Paul

Surina, Jack

Robert A. Jennings,

executive director, told in his annual report that during the past year 4,-749 YMCA members were enrolled in 225 groups with a total participation of 83,467. Jennings said that outstanding activities of the year were the high school youth program for boys and girls under the leadership of Maryellen Sellers former Southern California YMCA gymnastic champion; the camping program enroll-ing 1,333 boys and girls, and the Y Indian Guide program which reached an all-time high of 49 tribes enrolling 972 boys and dads. National and area recognition was given to the local YMCA for its Chino Day Camp program and the Cucamonga Assistance League Summer program as well as the making of a Y Indian Guide movie for

the National YMCA. Jennings told about the study of the local YMCA and the communities of the West End now undergovia, Bill Thomas and way in cooperation with Glenn Morrison for out- the area YMCA. This standing YMCA leader- study is being made in

1968-69 ALL SAL

Claremont

Secnd Team

Second Team

Ganesha

Garey

Bonita

Chino

Bonita

Chino

Pomona

HONORABLE MENTION

George Agnew, Bonita; Al Garnice, Chino; Steve Mitchall, Chino; Gregg Brown, Claremont; Kevin

McCarthy, Claremont; Gary Fisher, Ganesha; Dean Lingenfelder, Ganesha; Ron Thomas, Ganesha;

Kevin Thomas, Garey; Bill Daniels, Montclair; Gordon Billingsley, Pomona; John Phillips, Pomona; Louis Engle, Upland; Kirk Riehl, Upland.

Winthrow, Roland Claremont 6'6"

Claremont 6'4"

6'0'' 5'10''

6'1"

5'10" 6'3" 6'1"

160

175

180

174

165

161

180

190

Jr.

Basketball Team

ment by the local Y of a new 5 to 10 year plan.

The feature address of the evening was given to Dr. Kenneth Carlson, minister of the First United Methodist Church of Glendale. Carlson spoke on the subject, What Freedom Means to Me". Entertainment was provided by the Ontario High School Girls Ensemble under the direc tion of Norman Smith. The Y's Mennettes decorated and the Tri-Hi-Y girls served. Charles Milhiser, chairman of the annual dinner committee presided. Other members of the dinner committee were the Rev. Elwood Wissman, Bill Dingle, Jim Freeman and Mrs. Reon Worsley.

Foothill LL **Tryouts Start**

Try-outs for the Up-land Foothill Little League will be held on Sat. March 8, at the San Antonia Park on 24th st. and Mountain, with makeups to be on the following Saturday, March 15.

To be eligible, boys must have been born between Aug. 1, 1956 and July 31, 1960, and living within the bounderies of Foothill blvd. on the south and Euclid ave. on the east. Any boy who has not as yet registered, must be accompanied by at least one parent, have his certified birth certificate with him, and re-port to the field 30 minutes before the try-outs.

Nine and ten year olds should report to the field before 9 a.m. starting time. The 11 and 12 year olds will begin at 10:30

This Saturday

For any further inforgent Stan Evers at 982-

Cavaliers Win First Over Anaheim

MONTCLAIR --- Montclair High school got superb pitching, solid hitting and played errorless ball here Friday afternoon as the host Cavaliers ended a string of 11 varsity baseball games without a win over a two season span with a 6-0 non-league triumph over Anaheim Western.

Winning pitcher Tom Phillips (1-0) allowed just two harmless hits over thirds inning before tiring, and junior Mike Jones came on to retire the final seven batters in consecutive fashion while notching four strikeouts.

Montclair collected five hits and capitalized on a like number of Western errors for four unearned runs. Jones collected two of those hits, one of them a two-run single in the fourth when the Cavaliers scored

Local Tracksters Win Two Of Three Meets Control and struck out three while allowing sin-

what it is -- unpredictable -- West End tracksters managed to complete their schedules this past week, but Montclair a 99 to 19 loser to Claremont, probably wished for However, Alta and Upland were rain. Loma more receptive to the current trend of clear skies as they both obtained victories in league competition.

Upland, a 87 to 31 win-ner over Bonita, completely dominated the meet. Besides taking both the 440 and mile relays the Highlanders swept the distance events (Mile and two-mile) in the varsity meet and were triumphant in the Beeweight (67-28) and Ceeweight (47-39) divisions.

The Braves had a closer match with Walnut clipping the Mustangs by a 75 to 43 score. The local club gained 10 points in the 440 and mile relays with firsts in both. In the beeweight and

ceeweight categories the

Braves were also on top

with 73-16 and 67-18 tri-

umphs, respectively.
The Cavaliers barely

dented the scoring column against Claremont. Montclair placed third in the 220, second in the 440, first in the 880. thirds in the 120 HH and 180 LH, first in the long jump, and a third in the pole vault. The local school's bee and cee squads didn't do much better, losing 69-17 and 57 to 20 respectively.

Claremont 99, Montclair 19 -- Sweatnam (C), Ornelas (C), Fig-100 — Sweatnam (C), Urneled (C), Fed das (C), Government (C), Speer (M), 22.4—das (C), Sorenson (M), Young-ren (M), 52.0 880—Sorenson (M), Persons (C), 18-sey (C), 23.0 Mile—Randolf (C), Wheeler (C), Cons-lantino (M), 4.41—(C), Porter (C), Mun-truo Mile—Biles (C), Porter (C), Mun-truo Mile—Biles (C), Porter (C), Mun-truo Mile—Biles (C), Porter (C), Senior (M), 13.1 CH-Cook (C), Beck (C), Senior Price Co. (C), Beck (C), Sweet-Fiddas, Hill), 45.3 Fiddas, Hill), 45.3 S. 31.0 Realy—Claremont, 3.31.0 Gon-IC, 57.8 (C), Parks (C), Beck (C), McCreken (C), Gon-IC, 57.8 (C), Parks (C), Beck (C), LJ-Senior (M), Sweetnam (C), Parks PV-Gray (C)

The South Pole was first reached on December 14, 1911, by the Norwegian Roald Am undsen in a 53-day southward march with dog sleds from the Bay of Whales.

(C). 19-3 % PV—Gray (C), Longwell (C). Wort-ring (M). 13-6 Bee Score—Claremont 69, Montclair 17 Cee Score—Claremont 57, Montclair 20

Coach Landon Moore's hosts took advantage of two Western miscues in the second frame for their first run, and added two more in the third on a walk, single (Jones), wild pitch, error and a runscoring fielder's choice by Al Stelter, who also stole two bases.

Western got only one base-runner as far as 3rd base, that coming in the fifth inning on a single and two walks before Jones came in to end the threat on an easy ground out.

gles to Gary Mack (third inning) and relief pitcher Larry Ray (fifth).

Garw Mack 2h Steve Protendili c Da'e Wilson 1h Dan Hanson ss Dick Long nct (4) Don Vandsenl rf Glen Nygurd 3b Sean McArvel 1f Larry Ray p (4) Tim Arias (4)1 (4) Sam Riffle 1f (6)	32333121	000000000	0000000-00	010000010	01220001
Team Totals Montelair Hank Merenda 35 Mike Jones 30-0 (5) Ken Harrison II-rf (4) a Bob Winkler rf (5) Greg Cannobell 10 (6) Tom Phillips p-20 (5) Al Steller 10-rf (6) Joe Rickard rf Phoch Wright (1 (4) Dennis Dempsey (6-1) (4) Randy Garrison (2) Ray Cunningham 20	AB 3 4 1 0 1 3 3 2 1 3 2 3	21000010010	H120000100700	1020000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
Team Totals a—ran for Harrison in Score By Inn Anaheim Western 000 Montclair Winning pitcher — Ph ing pitcher — Lopez.	26 41h, ings 300	6	5	0 :	2 5

Upland (87) at Bonita (31)
100 — Neader (B), Hearn (U), Roberts
(U), 10.2.
220 — Marshell (U), Hearn (U), Carter (B), 24.4.
440 — Bowser (U), Borer (U), Dewhurst (B), 52.7.
880 — Gordon (U), Humphrev (U), Morgan (B), 2.01.6.
Mole — Sos (U), Henderson (U), Baver (U), 4.41.1.
Two mile — Self (U), Sieter (U), Speneryal (U), 10.15.8.
120 HH — Hearn (U), Keebler (U), Bowman (B), 15.3 180 LH - Hearn (U), Keebier (U), eason (B), 20.2 Deason (B). 20.7.
40 relay — Upland. 46.5.
Mile realy — Upland. 3.40.7.
SP — Thompson (B). Ponda (U). Winter (U). 49.4.
HJ — Richards (B), Whitwe (U).
Bowman (B). 54.
(C). (C). (C). (C). (C). (C). (C).

Sidelines The

By GENE HENDL

On the local sports scene over the weekend Montclair and Upland wrestlers competed in the finals of the CIF. However, all three of the SAL representatives were defeated in the first round. Montclair had the best

opportunity with Joe Aviles (136 pound class), who finished first in the CIF prelims at Pacific high last week. Unfortunately the local grappler was unable to pentrate the scoring column, losing to his opening round opponent, 1-0. The other Montclair representative in the finals, Stan Combs (168 pound class)--only a sophomore, did get two points in the first round but lost his match, 5-2.

Upland's representa tive Tom Glasheen (123 pound class), lost his match in the first round

SWIMMERS DO BETTER

In another area, swim -ming, both Montclair and Upland did better.

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LOCKSMITH

Competing in the Red land's Optimist Club Invitational Upland's Bee and Cee squads took the team titles in a field of 15 schools. Montclair also did well by obtaining their first swimming trophy in the history of the school. It's Bee team came in third in team standings with 22 medals collected in the day's activity.

On the league level (SAL) the Cavaliers met Claremont last week and won both the Bee and Cee matches but lost the varsity meet. According to Coach Jack Davisson all three of his teams are expected to have winning seasons, with the main obstacles in their way being Claremont and Up-

MAKEUP TRYOUTS

The Montclair Eastern little league will hold a make-up tryout on Saturday, at 10 a.m., at the Kingsley field. Boys who still have not signed up may do so at that time.

Claremont Lacrosse Club **Seeks Experienced Players**

Lacrosse players, Con-tact: Coach William Wootton, Claremont Lacrosse Club, (714) 624-

Claremont has played two games in the seven team Southern California Lacrosse Associa -

The spirit of the Pomona and Claremont colundergraduates

Wanted: Experienced flesh weak. Result: 0-2. "This is a club activity not an intercollegiate sport, says coach Wootton, a member of the engineering faculty at nearby California State Polytechnic College, Pomona. We need a transfusion of ex-college players.

In addition to league opponents, games are sch-eduled with U.C.-Berkeley, Colorado State, and the U.S. Air Force Achas been willing but the ademy.

La Puente Defeats **Upland In Baseball**

LA PUENTE --- La Puente took advantage of five Upland High school errors Friday afternoon to roll up an 8-4 nonleague varsity baseball win on its home diamond.

It was the fourth win in five starts for LP while Upland having its worst outing of the young campaign, dropped its second in as many tries.

Paul Katona started for the Highlanders but could not get any back-up support, giving up five runs

hits in three innings. One of the hits was a solo homer by shortstop Steve Henley in the third. Mark Weems, all -CIF

selection last season, was the winning pitcher, going the third and fourth innings and only allowing one hit. Upland was able to col-

lect only five hits off four LaPuente hurlers with Pat Wise collecting an extra base hit, a triple

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock at the home field site, 6th and Mills, "Experienced players need not necessarily make the practice sessions, says

"I could also use some coaching assistance, he adds. Wootton is hopeful of luring Dr. Gabriel Smilkstein, also of Claremont, out of semi-retirement in this regard.

The past several years Claremont has held its own-on the basis of a sprinkling of ex-college talent.

Last year Jol Everett. an instructor at Webb School who had competed at Harvard, provided a big lift.

Dr. Ed Brittain of March Air Force Base and Capt. Bob Hayes of Norton AFB were also former assets, Wootton

Like the military, La-crosse players don't die, avers Wootton, a former performer for the U.S. Naval Academy. There must be some around who haven't faded entirely away as yet," he con cludes.

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Earl is certainly not a newcomer to his profession. Thirty years of working experience in the carpet business qualifies him as an authority as to the construction, content and wearing qualities of carpets. Rugs that are manufactured for either commercial, outdoor or home use are his specialty.

Eari is proud of his thirty years working experience as a rug specialist and points with pride to his many satisfied and repeat customers . . . business is good.

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hand the beautiful selection of new carpeting for either indoor or outdoor use.

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FAR OUT PROJECTOR -- Sixth-graders Barry Rhoades and Charlene Ruben of Walnut elementary school, Chino, get a close look at the far out projector in the new Milliken Planetarium at Chaffey collège. The projector simulates 1650 stars. Demonstrating the sophisticated instrument is planetarium program coordinator Robert M. Lober.

Chaffey College Planetarium

Utilized By Local Schools

ALTA LOMA-Twice a

week and sometimes

oftener, Chaffey college

turns on the stars for

sixth graders--right in the middle of the morning.

enon happens in terms of a show entitled "Intro-

duction to Space and Time" in the new Daniel

B. Milliken Planetarium.

at 9:30 a.m. on arrange-

ment with a given ele-

mentary school district

proximately four sixth

grade classes with two

successive performances

Chino has already made

the rounds. Fontana is

coming up. Other dis-tricts have been invited

Special shows are being

arranged also for gifted

fourth and fifth graders,

and the heavier response

to make reservations.

ind accomposates a

The planetarium opens

Actually the phenom-

Committee Approves Flood Control Contracting

in those categories has so far come from Montclair, Ontario and Upland The stars are turned on for the general public too, four Tuesday even-ings a month at 7:15 and

The show of the cur-rent month is "Has There Always Been a January and February?"

The calendar of shows ahead are: March 4-11-18-25- The and Death of the Birth

April 8-15-22-29--"How Far is Far?"

May 6-13-20-27--- 'The Mona Lisa Look of the Pulsars. Presented earlier was

"The Strange Case of the Globular Clusters." Robert M. Lober is the

planetarium activities coordinator.

Fashions in

SACRAMENTO - The Assembly Water Committee last Monday ap there is no attendance

> the district to follow the bid process when the amount of the contract is more than \$2,500, Assemblyman John Quimby (D-Rialto), author of the bill, told the committee.

Quimby said the urgency measure is needed by the district so it can expedite its flood con trol repairs. He said many of the district's flood control channels have been dammed up by debris swept into the channels from the recent

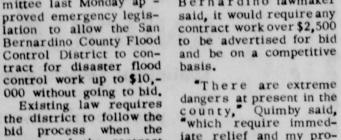
Quimby saidhis bill has a protective clause which allows the no-bid con tracts only when the governor declares that the county is in a state of di-

Any other time, the San Bernardino lawmaker

"There are extreme dangers at present in the county, Quimby said, which require immed-

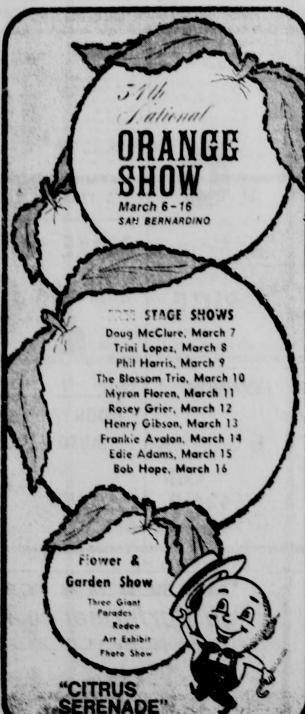
Four U.S. Presidents have been born in March: James Madison, March 16, 1751; Andrew Jackson, March 15, 1767; John Tyler, March 29, 1790; and Grover Cleveland, March 18, 1837.

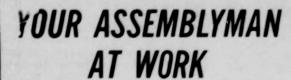
1794, and Alexander Graham Bell patented the telephone on March 7, 1876.



iate relief and my proposal will give some assistance to the district in correcting those problems.

Two historic patents were granted in March. Eli Whitney patented the cotton gin on March 14,





A WEEKLY COLUMN

JOHN V. BRIGGS

35th District CALIFORNIA STATE LEGISLATURE



SACRAMENTO - Assembly man John V. Briggs (R-35th) recently introduced legislation providing a \$200 tax exemption per student enrolled in a npn-public school.

According to Briggs, the bill "provides a \$200 tax credit to be taken at the time of filing the tto nia State Income Ta. This credit is given to the parents of the dependent or to the person actually attending a non-public school of higher education.

Priggs, persistent in hi efforts to cut state come taxes, has introced several bills aimed tox reduction since his ection in 1967. He said, While this idea is not

, is thal, it is timely and entitled to serious consideration if we are to encourage the private school sector."

The bill will be assigned to the Education Committee and will be heard sometime in March, according to the procedures

of the Assembly. Assemblyman John V. Briggs (R-35th Dist.) was named Vice Chairman of

the Assembly Finance and Insurance Committee by Speaker Robert Monagan.

Briggs, a second term legislator, has served as a member for two years on this committee which handles all legislation dealing with banks, savings and loans and insurance companies.

was also named to the committee and reappointed to the Committee on Labor Relations.

mittee assignment was won largely by Briggs' efforts to improve meat inspection laws after he conducted a six-month statewide investigation into meat processing last year. The legislation resulting from that investigation is a 17-page bill which will be submitted to the Assembly in early

Briggs has also served two years on the Labor Committee.

"Naturally, I am more than pleased with assignments in these important said Briggs. areas, "The challenges in these fields over the next few years must be faced with imagination and hard

SACRAMENTO - Assemblyman John V. Briggs (R-35th) today introduced an Assembly Resolution asking the Federal Government and specifically, the US.De-partment of Agriculture-

to reverse its policy on

interstate shipment of

meat from state - in-Assemblyman Briggs spected packing houses. Currently, state - in-spected meat packers are The Agricultural Com-

prohibited from shipping their products to other states, unless they have been inspected by the Federal Government. The recently enacted Federal Wholesome Meat act requires all states to employ identical inspection standards for meat products for human consumption. According to Briggs, "Since our state - in-

spected packing houses must now meet Federal regulations; our packers should be permitted to sell in interstate commerce without duplicate inspection. Markets throughout the United States should be open to California packers.'

Assemblyman John V. Briggs (R-35th) introduced legislation today

guaranteeing the right of a real estate purchaser to obtain insurance from the insurance broker or agent of his choice.

The bill provides that 'no person who sells real property, shall require, as a condition precedent to making the sale of such property, that the person buying the real property negotiate any insurance or renewal thereof covering such property through a particular insurer, insurance agent, insurance broker or insurance sol-icitor."

Briggs said, "I be-lieve any real estate pur-chaser should be able to choose the agent or the broker he wants. This bill will guarantee a purchaser's right to look at various insurance coverages on the market and buy at the best price."

SACRAMENTO -- Assemblyman John V. Briggs (R-35th) recently introduced a house resolution authorizing an interim study of low cost housing and its relationship to the existing and expanding California mobile home industry.

Briggs declared his resolution was motivated by several key factors. One important element is the obvious conclusion that low cost continues to be paramount in the overall solution to the urban cri-

Additionally, Briggs stated, the private sector can and should be called on to participate extensively and from inception in the area of Urban Af-

fairs and Housing.
The establishment, by forward-thinking Assembly Speaker Bob Monagan, of the new standing Committee on Urban Affairs and Housing was a prime consideration in the introduction of the resolution.

Briggs said, "The Mo-bile Home Industry of California, already of extensive import to state economy, has developed unusual and proven new techniques for home fabrication. These could well contribute significantly to the overall solution of the housing problem.

State Truck Taxes

WASHINGTON—State highway use taxes paid by one large truck on the average are the same as taxes paid by 32 passenger autos.



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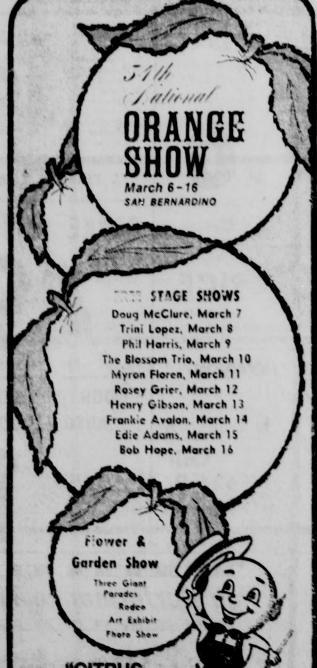
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A LITTLE COAXING -- 5,000 bulbs of tulips, daffodils and hyacinths are sprouting in the homes of members of the Hilltoppers' Garden Club in San Bernardino Mountains. The group is "forcing" blooms in time for the Flower and Garden Show display at the National Orange Show March 6-16. Mrs. Dale Bauer of Fredalba, near Running Springs, checks her share of about 1700 bulbs, which have taken over her living room, to see if they are cooperating with her schedule.

Hilltoppers Garden Club Display In Orange Show

spectacular Flower and Garden Show at the National Orange Show opening on Mar. 6 in San Bernardino, more than 5,000 bulbs are being "forced" to an early blooming period by members of the Hilltoppers Garden Club

ate ped new

In other words, "the flowers that bloom in the spring' must be ready a few weeks earlier than normal. So, the ambitious project of growing 5,000 bulbs was undertaken by the club, whose members fortunately reside in the San Bernardino Mountains where the temperature range is inducive to the "forced" blooming procedure.

The bulbs require a considerable amount of winter chilling. Therefore, the Hilltoppers, all of whom live at an elevation of between 4,000 and 6,000 feet, were chosen for the project. The project was divided among the members, according to one of the energetic volunteers. Mrs. Dale Bauer.

Forcing early blooming, Mrs. Bauer reported, is achieved by temperature and light control. In November the

SAN BERNARDINO --- bulbs were planted in pots In order to make their or cans and then placed in glorious debut in the plunge beds--an outdoor area dug to a depth of 1 to 2 feet. The pots were then covered with 6 to 8 inches of leaves or pine needles to protect them from freezing and shield them from the The pots are kept there

> 10 to 12 weeks until a good root system has developed. At this time the pots are removed from the plunge bed, taken indoors and placed in a dark, cool room for one week. During this week in darkness, the bulbs are adjusting to their new indoor environment. They are then placed in lighted cool room. Direct sunlight is still avoided at this stage. The sprout-ing process evolves from a pale yellow sprout to a green one, and growth is at a steady pace.

Mrs. Bauer said that after three and a half to four weeks in a room of 65 degrees, the flower bud will form and color up. Most of the tulips shown in the Hilltoppers, display will be from three different divisions -- early double, the Mendel and Triumph.

The early doubles are full double peony-like

blooms on short strong stems. Sone of the varieties that will be used are Peach Blossom, Mr. Van der Hoef, Schoonoord David Teniers and Willemsoord. The Mendl and Triumph types are classified as mid-season tulips. They have large blooms on strong stems and are especially lovely when forced, Mrs. Bauer explained.

Some of the varieties that will be used are Dutch Princess, First Lady, fashioned pair of bermu-High Society, Her Grace, das or walking shorts.

Olaf, Merry Widow, Purple Star, Elmus and Craphe 'king of queens' as he has been dubbed. ter. One group of a Darvariety, Demeter, will be shown as well as a group of a Darwin hybrid variety, Gudoshnik.

Among the daffodil varieties to be used are the Early Sunrise, Cibola, Sacajawea, Bodilly and Texas. Hyacinths include Delft Blue, King of the Blues and L'Innocence.

All of the flowers will be brought down from their mountain homes by the garden club members and will be on display for the entire period of March 6-16, reported Mrs. Virginia Dennison 1969 general chairman of the show.



THE WINNERS-Chaffey College students Janet Jordahl (left) and Mae Solari get the news that they are winners in Bank of America's annual Business Awards program. Bearer of the glad tidings is Clarke H. Boesen, manager of Bank of America's Cucamonga office.

Burmester Head Of NOS Queen Selection

SAN BERNARDINO---Choosing a California Citrus Queen annually is serious business at the National Orange Show which has probably been in the queen business longer than any other institution in the state, at least in Southern Calif-

And at the helm of the show's annual search all through the Southland communities is a man who has for the past 16 years built the "business" into one of the finest pageant presentations anywhere.

Fred J. Burmester, retired San Bernardino businessman, runs a smooth ship, according to the show's management and his committee. This he does as a hobby, without any compensation, save the satisfaction of presenting a glorious golden array of beauty, from which one emerges as the Citrus Queen.

Burmester carries on the business of running an extravaganza by commuting all year long from his retirement home in San Clemente. He journeys approximately 2,000 miles back and forth from the National Orange Show during the time prior to the show.

Burmester, who plays the role of "father" to the 50 girls and their chaperones during the 3 days prior to the show's opening, recalls many interesting and humorous events, but describes the aftershow period as a big "let down feeling." They can't all win and he feels much of their emotions during this time. "However, it is elating to see the joy and wonder of the winner."

A recent letter from a contestant reveals many of the questions the chairman is confronted with during his term. She inquired if it would be acceptable for her to bring "elephant pants" for the rehearsals, to which he replied that "being of another generation, I can only visualize what elephant pants are and under these circumstances, I suggest you bring an old-

The "king of queens" as he has been dubbed by his fellow committee members, has other interests, including the Exchange Club, for which he heads the annual kickoff luncheon at the citrus exposition held annually on opening day. He is a past president of the organization as well as past

state president. He has also served as a national regional vice president, He is a past recipient of the Golden Deeds award of the Exchange Club. His civic activities in San Bernardino have extended He has served as secretary of the 1953 Grand

Burmester claims

there are two pre-reto the United Fund, Red quisites for the job of Cross and other groups. organizing queen contests -- lots of time and patience and--an understanding wife, which he claims, "I certainly do claims,

ORANGE SHOW MARCH 6 - 16

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Visit To A Small Planet **To Have Final Curtain**

Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15, will be the final nights for Garrick Players' production of VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET, presented at 8:15 p.m. in THE CASTLE, C and Lemon, Ontario. This political satire presents an average Americanhousehold as it looks to the eyes of an interplanetary space visitor.

ten. Montclair, an out-

standing cast of local residents give life to the script. Joel Brown, of Azusa, Joe Bianco, Ontario; Merrilee Drake, of Claremont; Cleo Bell Heiple, Upland, Bob Jones, Upland; Pat Olchawa, Ontario; and Ken Welch, of Pomona, have roles in the production. Also featured is Director Batten's white cat. Tiny Tim.

Tickets are available at the door. Reservations Directed by Don Bat- may be made by calling

Stamp To Commemorate **Easter Seal Anniversary**

A stamp encouraging rehabilitation of crippled children and adults will be issued this Fall to coincide with the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the Easter Seal movement, John L. Lounsbury, President, of the Easter Seal Society of San Bernardino County, announced today.

According to Louns bury, the post office department will offer the stamp for sale on November 20, the opening day of the National Easter Seal Society's golden anniversary convention in Columbus, Ohio.

In announcing the issuance of the commemorative stamp, Louns bury noted that the Easter Seal movement had its beginning in Elyria, Ohio, with the forma -

tion of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children in 1919.

Elyria businessman Edgar F. Allen, founder of the Ohio Society and a pioneer in the crippled child movement, went on to found the National Society two years later.

The Easter Seal Society of San Bernardino County operates pro grams for the crippled. including hydrotherapy, speech therapy, loan closet, and other ser vice programs in their treatment center.

It is one in a nationwide network of 2,000 state and local Easter Seal affiliates, which last year served more than a quarter million crippled choldren and adults through nearly 2,500 facilities and programs.

Calif. Disaster Act Hearing In Washington, Mar. 20-21

Congressman Glen Lipscomb (24th District) said in Washington that hearings will be held on March 20 and 21 on the proposed California Disaster Act to provide additional aid to help alleviate damages caused by the serious storms in California.

wnich is designed to help channel assistance to California above that available under existing disaster program is co-sponsored in Congress by Lipscomb and 28 other California representatives.

It was introduced on Feb. 6 as a bill "To provide assistance to the State of California for the reconstruction of areas damaged by recent storms, floods, land-

slides, and high waters. The hearings will be conducted by the Flood Control Subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee. Last month, following introduction of the bill, the Committee held hearings and conducted inspections of damages in Los Angeles San Bernardino Counties and in other areas of the State, to build a record concerning the need for this legislation. Congress man Lipscomb participated in those hearings.

The hearings in Washington are to help complete the record and to further evaluate the le-gislation for possible modification or enlarge-

Lipscomb said, "Many communties in California are confronted with a monumental rebuilding job and the progress made thus far on this legislation is encouraging. Early enactment could result in channeling needed aid to the State to help in that rebuilding.

MEN IN SERVICE

Michael Alberts

Sergeant Michael L. Alberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Alberts of 1217 N. First st., Upland, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Alberts, an airborne navigation equipment repairman in the 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing at Mc-Clellan AFB, will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The unit was cited for exceptionally meritorious service for demonstrating an outstanding degree of professionalism in conducting its assigned weather reconnaissance, sampling, and special missions.

The sergeant, a gradu-ate of Ganesha high school in Pomona, attended California Polytechnic Insti-

His wife, Elaine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Manieri of Bay St. Louis, Mo.

Neil Swartz

UPLAND - Neil Swartz, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Swartz, Upland, has re-enlisted in the Air Force and is on another assignment in Vietnam. He is a 1964 graduate of Upland high school.

Dennis Hays

Warrant Officer Candidate Dennis W. Hays, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard S. Hays, 1423 W. Arrow highway, Upland, completed a helicopter pilot course recently at the Army Primary Heli-copter school, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

During the 16-week course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He next will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation school, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Upon completion of advanced training he may be appointed a warrant officer.

Jerry L. Morris

Lt. Jerry L. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Morris, 1216 Quince Ave., Upland, has been com-missioned a second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps in ceremonies held at Quantico Marine Corps School in Virginia. He will receive further training at the Quantico Marine Corps School. Lt. Morris and his wife, the former Florence McBratney, live in Woodbridge, Virginia.

Chamber Fireballers Sparkle At Meeting

double honors in a tricity Chamber membership recruitment contest with El Monte's Agressive 15 and Fontana's Hotshots at a joint meeting of the clubs recently.

The Fireballers carried off both the Top Team award, bringing in a total of \$875 in membership investments, over Fon-tana's \$687.50 and El Monte's \$505, and the

The Fireball 12 took overall Top Salesman award, taken by Dewey Cable, whose \$300 in investments topped Fontana's Rick Ricauda with \$225, and El Monte's Elio Hernandez, also with

Dewey was also Top Salesman of the Month for the Fireball 12, closely followed by Chamber President Harvey Stone with \$225, Fireball 12 Chairman Ted Lyman with \$125, and several-time Top Salesman Clint Thompson with \$100. Fireballers John Meyer, Roger Luby, Bob Moering, and Bob Henderson also contributed.

Chamber President Harvey Stone joined the Fireball 12 in welcoming new members brought into the Chamber during the month-long contest: A & W Rootbeer Drive-

SALMON

"From Sea

Alaskan

Waters

Fresh

land; Richard G. Anderson, Attorney at Law, 846 W. Foothill, Upland; Banner Liquors, 101 N. 2nd Ave., Upland; BAR-B-QUE HICKORY HUT, 1869
W. Foothill, Upland;
BOB'S C.B. HOSPITAL,
1037 W. Foothill, Upland,
CHIQUITA'S Beauty Salon, 497 E. Foothill, Up-

In. 791 E. Foothill, Up- craft Sales & Service, Cable Airport, Upland; Karl W. Kaiser, Jr., DDS, 527 N. Palm Ave., On-tario; The Olive Tree Restaurant, 820 W. Foot-hill Blvd., Upland; Pete's Service, 2nd Ave. & Arrow, Upland; Plaza Sew-ing Center, 945 W. Foot-hill, Upland; Valley Radio Co., 1082 Airport Dr., Upland; Cucamonga-Brown land; Mr. & Mrs. George Co., Inc., 9490 E. 9th St., H. Whitney, 805 W. 16th Cucamonga; Foothill Air- St., Upland,



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DOWN SOUTH. Orleans, known as the "city that care forgot", opened the doors of its many mansions this spring for the 33rd Annual Spring Fiesta. Plantation tours and the nightlife of Bourbon Street attracted visitors from many sections



ONTARIO STORE 1333 N. MOUNTAIN AVE.

VARIETIES SAVE 40c

LIMIT 4 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER MAR. 13-19



TO CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF AYONNAISE

C.H.B. BRAND QUART JAR "MADE WITH

FRISH 1665"



GOOSE

REGULAR 69¢ SIZE

IT PAYS TO SHOP WHITE FRONT

F&G GALLON SIZE BLEACH

DETTRELAT KING SIZE FAB **\$1**05

6-OZ. CANS PETUNA CAT FOOD · Fish & Chicken

I-Lb. can

ALL GRINDS COFFEE

20-ox. Can CRUSHED DOLE PINEAPPLE

BLACK PEPPER

BIG 4-OZ. CAN

FRENCH'S

COLORTEX

ASSORTED COLORS

PROGRESSO TOMATO SAUCE

of the country



Tails

Removed

	1Ь.	DK
OUR LOWER THAN Q DISCOUNT PRICES	SUPERMARKET COUNTER PRICES	YOU SAVE
79%	\$109	30%
89%	\$109	20 ⁶
984	\$119	215
65 is pkg.	79'	145
49:	69:	20 ¹ / _E
	THAN CONSCIONT PRICES 79% 89% 98% 65% 65% 65%	OUR LOWER CHANGET PRICES 79th \$109 89th \$109 98th \$119 65th 79th 79th 79th 79th 79th 79th 79th 79

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRESH FROZEN

MEATY TURKEY HIND Quarter ROA5



STEAK

FANCY

Washington

Golden

Delicious

BERTOLI

GALLON

CAN

MA GURRINE ILL

ALREADY TOPPED I-LB. BAG CRUNCHY 600D

ITALIAN FOODS SALE **Discount Health**

IN OUR FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.

REG. 49c SIZE - 1/4 GR RILSWEET

SACCHARIN

Barden's Wisc. Process SLICED CHEESE, 12-oz.

43

Betty Crocker | PANCAKE FLO

BREADED FISH Pac. Cod Skinless, 63c lb. MAXWELL HOUSE 10-oz., 57c Haddock Skinless 79c lb. Hoddock 10-oz., 67c Halibut ... Halibut Skinless, 1.15 lb. 10-oz., 55c 3-Lb. con Perch ... Ocean Perch 61c lb. 10-oz., 57c Sole 69c lb. Br. Shrimp, 8-02..... Sole Skinless

CERTI-FRESH SEA FOODS

Halibut Steeks Pre. 75c Br. Shrimp 11/2 lbs., 1.99

To Celebrate

Mountain Travelers Warned Of Snow Country Hazards Chaffey Grads

skiers, motorists, vacationers and travelers in mountain areas of the Southland to beware of unusually hazardous conditions at higher elevations created by record-breaking snow levels, heavy nains and high winds associated with the recent storm.

* Southern California Edison Company said snow is piled so deep in

33rd An-

Planta-

nightlife

attracted

reaches energized highvoltage electric power lines.

"Some of our power lines may even be partially buried by the record snowfall," an Edison spokesman said.

The record breaking rainfall and strong winds in some areas have toppled facilities, bringing energized conductors

precariously close to the

ground. "People traveling, vacationing or working in mountain regions should remember that any wire found close to the ground is potentially dangerous and should be avoided," the Edison executive said.

He urged mountaingoers to maintain a safe distance of at least ten feet from any energized fa-

caution and urge everyone to remain within supervised recreational areas in the mountains whenever possible," he said. "While the utilities are making every effort to repair damage promptly and restore electric service disrupted by the storm," the Edison

spokesman said, "it may

take some time to finish

the job, particularly in

areas. Until service is back to normal, or the huge snow drifts melt down to more normal depths, all mountaingoers should be especially careful," he said.

We urgently request the full cooperation of the public in order to avoid serious accidents, he said.

Recent snow depths in mountain areas served by

inches at Big Creek, 161 inches at Huntington Lake, 167 inches at Rush Creek and 200 inches at Badger Flats.

"These measurements are, of course, at relatively even levels," the Edison spokesman said. 'The snow drifts nearly covering some of our power lines in certain areas are piled as high as 30 feet deep or more.

CO000 00000

Oth Anniversary tact either Mrs. Laurie Johnson, 1305 College The Chaffey Union High school class of 1959 will Way, Ontario, 986-9652; or Mrs. Patti Polk Mar-hoefer, 1197 Scoville ave., hold their 10-year reunion July 26 at the Ontario Elks Club. The evening entertainment will include a social hour.

dinner and dancing. To date, efforts to relocate many of the class have been unsuccessful. If anyone has not been contacted or has the address of the members not yet located, please conPomona, 624-6781. The Planning Committee meets every second

Tuesday of the month at the Upland Lumber Club. 85 N. Euclid ave., Ontario at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

PRIDE 6' THE WEST CHERRY RED

ROAST O' VEAL



Compare/ WHEN YOU DO, WE GAIN A CUSTOMER	OUR LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES	SUPERMARKET COUNTER PRICES	YOU SAVE
HAM SLICES CUT	98 th	\$139 Ib.	41%
POLISH SAUSAGE "LEEDS" BRAND	59 th	79 th	20 th
HALIBUT STEAKS NORTHERN	79 th	98	19%
SWORDFISH STEAKS	98%	\$119	21 th
GREENLAND HALIBUT FILLETS	59 th	79°	20 th

& Beauty Aids

AIN 500 COUNT

COUNT PKG.

ealth

- 1/4 GR

COTTON

SWARS

etty Crocker MANCAKE FLOW otty Crocker ROWNEE MIX

016

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' MEATY

FRESH TURKEY WINGS



LICKING GOOD



Individual Wrapped Slices

FEATURED IN OUR DELI.

"CLEARFIELD" 1-LB. PKG. SLICED AMERICAN Reg. ****************

SLICED



THURS., MAR. 13 THRU WED., MAR. 19 SAVE 22c LIBBY'S PEACHES 29-oz. Can Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves

LIMIT 2 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER MAR. 13-19

SAVE 60c LIBBY'S RED SOCKEYE LIMIT 2 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER MAR. 13-19

STAR-KIST TUNA PIES

CANNED VEGETABLE SALE

. Niblets Corn, 12-oz. e French Style Green Beans, 16-ox.

Cream or Whole Kernel Corn, 17-ox.

YOU SAVE 10c

AMTAHAM

RICE

************* SPRINGFIELD MANDARIN ORANGES

BLUE GINGHAM FROZ. VEGS. DISH DETERGENT 22-0Z. LUX GREEN BEANS

LIQUID

SPRINGFIELD

SCOURING

SPECIAL BUY VOGUE

BAR SOAP

NALLEYS XLNT

Citrus Institute Set For Thursday

SAN BERNARDINO - A broad range of citrus culture practices will be discussed at the annual Citrus Institute, an allday feature of the 54th National Orange Show scheduled for Thursday, March 13, in San Bernardino.

Pest control, frost protection and the care of frost-damaged trees are topics included in the program arranged by Robert L. Rackham, chairman of the Citrus Institute, the very heart of the 11-day citrus exposition March 6-16.

The morning program will open in Swing Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. with Robert G. Platt, sub tropical horticulturist with the Agricultural Ex-tension Service at the University of California at Riverside serving as moderator. Speakers will include

Chairman Rackham, San Bernardino County farm adviser, who will present a 10-year summary of the results of girdling navel orange trees; Louis A. Riehl, professor ento mology at UCR, "How Does Narrow Range Oil Fit in Your Pest Control Program?"; William H. Ewart, professor of en-

tomology at UCR, "Con - trol of Citrus Thrips."

Following an intermis-sion, Dale R. Harris, of the Fruit Frost Warning Service in Pomona, will summarize the 1967-68 freeze conditions; Robert A. Parsons, agricultural engineer at the University of California at Davis, will discuss "New Methods of Frost Protection for Citrus."

A joint discussion of the Treatment of Frost-Injured Trees will be presented by Karl W. Opitz, subtropical horticulturist at the Kearney Horticultural Field Station at Reedley (mature trees), and Marvin P. Miller, Riverside County Farm Adviser (young

The group will adjourn to the Orange Show Cafeteria at noon for luncheon, which will be fol lowed by an address by John G. Giumarra Jr. San Joaquin Valley agricul tural attorney, on "How Will New Farm Labor Laws Affect You?"

The luncheon session will be moderated by Dr. W.M. Dugger Jr., dean of the College of Biological and Agricltural Sciences

Girl Scouts Seek \$45,000 For Membership Drive

Currently underway throughout the 33 cities within the jurisdiction of the Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council is the 5th Sustaining Membership Enrollment Drive for \$45,000, Mr. Louis St. Martin, Council S.M.E. Chairman announced re-

Mr. St. Martin stated that the Sustaining Membership Enrollment Campaign is being conducted through March 10th and is a yearly campaign among adult members, friends and community leaders who believe in the principles for which the organization exists.

According to Mr. St. Martin, Sustaining Membership is of vital necessity in order to maintain the following types of services which support the Girl Scout Leader as she works with girls: training of leaders and other adult volunteers; materials used by neighborhood service teams as

they develop and maintain Girl Scout troops; councilwide program events to enrich program to the girls; office services for leaders and neighborhood service teams; help-onthe-job by professionally trained staff; council publications of value to each leader, such as the train-ing calendar, monthly bulletins, camp folders,

Sustaining Membership Funds are used to augment those operational monies of the funding agencies-West End United Fund, United Way, Inc. and the LaHabra United Fund-thus releasing the cookie monies earned by the girls to help maintain our campsites. The Funding agencies are unable to meet the total growth of the Girl Scout Council and we are encouraged by them to seek support through the procurement of additional members, Mr. St. Mar-tin concluded.

HALF-PAST TEEN



COLA

Swift's

CERTI-FRESH SEA FOODS FISHSTICKS 1-01.
FISHSTICKS 14-01
LARGE FISHSTICKS 11:1 lb.
SCALLOPS 7-01.
SOUTHERN FRY 7-01.

770

75

CORN TORTILLOS FLOUR TORTILLOS GELATINIS, ASST. PLASTIC CONT. POTATO SALAD PLASTIC CONT. MACARONI OR POTATO SALAD COLE SLAW IN PLASTIC CONT

12 pk . 37e 16 cs. 37-

DIET RITE

Potted Meat

934

Gulden Find Sole Fillett, 12-ox Golden Fried Halitut filkts, 12-ox lumbo fish Cokes

DESSERTS IN PLASTIC CONT

16-oz 37c 2-16 . 67 c 15-or., 37c 1412-01.41

Funeral services were held at Stone Funeral Home Wednesday, March 12, for Edna L. Sims, age 80, who died March 9 at San Antonio Community

hospital. Mrs. Sims, a homemaker, was a native of Tennessee and a local resident for 29 years. She is survived by four

sons, James of Montclair, William of Upland, Everett of Brea, and Mack of Rosemead; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ruth Lux of Ontario, Mrs. Everett Wright of Portland, and Mrs. Wiley Land of Covina; two brothers, Chester Mc Cluney, of West Covina, and Lawrence McCluney of Azusa; one sister, Mrs. Mary Forsythe of Ontario; and 24 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

Rev. Norman Thouvenell, pastor of Full Gospel Church of San Antonio Heights officiated at the services. Interment was at Crestlawn Memorial Park, Riverside.

Wm. H. Cummins

Private services were held Monday at Draper Mortuary for William H. Cummins, 78, of 1645 N. Laurel ave., who died Sunday at his home.

A retired grocer, he was a native of Rosedale, Ind., and had lived in the West End for 14 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Bloomfield, Ill.

Survivors include a son, Charles V. of Ontario, and a brother Frank of Portland, Ore, as well as four granddaughters and a great-grandson.

Hilario Mendez

Hilario L. Mendez, 71, of 1434 Bowen st., Up-land, died at the UCLA Medical Center recently.

He was a native of Mexico and worked as an agricultural laborer. He had lived in Upland 26 years and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Upland, the

Sociedad Progresista Mexicana of LaVerne and Aztec Fraternal of Up-

Survivors include his widow, Transito Ramirez Mendez of Upland; one son, John Mendez of Pomona; four grandchildren; and two sisters living in Mexico.

Rosary was recited on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Stone Funeral Home in Upland. Requiem Mass was celebrated Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial was at Bellevue Cemetery, On-

Jerome Blackshear

Services for Jerome G. Blackshear, 36, of 309-A W. Alpine st., Upland, were conducted Tuesday at White's Funeral Home, Azusa. He died Thursday in Azusa.

A native of Arkansas. he had been a resident of the West End 15 years and was employed as a contract administrator at Aerojet General Corp. Surviving are his fa-

ther, James O. Blackshear, Upland; and one brother, Thomas R. Blackshear, New Delhi. India.

Cremation followed.

Wm. Powelson

Funeral services were held at Stone Funeral Home Tuesday, March 11, for William Powelson, 78, who died March 7 at Alta Loma Convalescent hospital.

Mr. Powelson, a re-tired machinist, was a native of Jersey City, N.J. and a resident of the area for 36 years.

He is survived by one son, John, of Pomona; one daughter, Mrs. Elmer Williams of Alta Loma; a sister, Mrs. Florence Beckley Wirt, of Claremont, and four grandsons. Bishop Marvin Johnson

and Patriarch Leonard Jensen of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Upland, officiated at the services. Interment was at Bellevue cemetery.

Starlifter Air-evacuates Seaman

A C-141 Starlifter of Norton Air Force Base, diverted to Midway Island recently, playing a vital role in a lifesaving mission.

The 15th Military Air lift Squadron aircraft, commanded by Lt. Col. Robert C. Mason-of 30992 Sutherland drive, Red lands--eastbound from a Southeast Asian delivery, landed at midway to pick up an ailing 71-year-old Japanese seaman and airevacuate him to medical facilties.

Upon receiving notification of the emergency, loadmasters Sgt. Irvin N. Cone and Sgt. Lawrence E. Googins shifted cargo to prepare a space in the aircraft for an airevac configuration. A few hours after the

mercy summons was acknowledged, the aged sea-man was delivered to professional care at an Hawaiian hospital.

Natural Stones Are Featured In Jewelry

A full line of nationallybranded jewelry features fine natural stones of diamond, ruby and sapphire plus the manmade "linde emeralds." Styles of the line of rings, pins, pendants, earrings and bracelets range from classic to avant garde and have been chosen from 20,000 designs submitted by leading French and Italian jewelry designers. Most of the items are priced below \$1,000, but special items ranging up to \$20,000 can be ordered. A custom service also is available.



BARRY O'NEAL -- The 1969 Easter Seal child of San Bernardino County, presents a sheet of Easter Seals to Supervisor Mikesell. The Supervisors of San Bernardino County proclaimed the period beginning March 1 and continuing through Easter Sunday, April 6, as 1969 Easter Seal Month and urge the generous help of all citizens in this vital humanitarian cause.

Norton Starlifters And Crews To Join Korean Combat Airlift

Korea officials have announced a joint training exercise called Focus Retina scheduled to begin

craft and crews from Norton AFB will join other Military Airlift Command men and planes in there in mid March, 63rd both ground landings and

the exercise. United States Forces in Korea and Republic of Ko-

rea forces will be aug-

mented by elements of the

conditions of enemy at-

CHIP

STAMPS

U. S. Strategic Reserve southeast of the ROK Forces under simulated capital city of Seoul. The exercise is detack. Focus Retina will signed to demonstrate the take place in an area ap- capability to deploy straproximately 40 miles tegic reserve forces in

the U. S. to an overses area rapidly in support of U. S. treaty arrange ments for the defense of in ret never never free nations against con-munist aggression.



1383 E. FOOTHILL BLVD., UPLAND 7 Great Sale Days - March 13th thru March 19th

DOUBLE BLUE CHIP EVERY DAY

STRICTLY FRESH

-DOZ. IN CTN.



IN EVERY DEPT. (AS ALLOWED BY LAW)

PLUS THE BEST WEEKLY SPECIALS

• STORE HOURS • Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.; Sun. 9:30 - 7:30

NATIONALLY FAMOUS

B<---FULL GALLON



ALL GRINDS **MAXWELL HOUSE** COFFEE 1-POUND VACUUM CAN

DEEP, DARK, INSTANT

"BY

OUR

COURTESY

AND

CHEERFUL

SERVICE

WE SHALL

BE

KNOWN"

YOUR GROCERIES

ARE PACKED

WITH PRIDE!

Wisconsin-12-ez.

Brity Crocker-28-as. Pho-BUTTERMILK PANCAKE FLOUR

Parkey Soft, 1-16. Pock CORN OIL MARGARINE 43"

Dog Food VET'S DRY NUGGETS

Berden S. For Jor FAVA INSTANT COFFEE 1.59

REG. or COCONUT FIDDLE FADDLE SAVE &c . 7-oz. Pkg.

> STRAWBERRY, APRICOT-PINEAPPLE OR PEACH PINEAPPLE

LADY'S CHOICE



CONDENSED BORAX BRIGHTENER

WITH BLEACH JUMBO SIZE

IN OUR LIQUOR DEPT.

F&G-CHARCOAL FILTERED

VODKA GIN FIFTH

DISTILLED IN SCOTLAND

RARE SCOT SCOTCH EXTRA LIGHT

Betty Crecker, 28-as. Pkg. WHEAT HEARTS Filhbury-tos Tubes 3/29

Pillsbury Hungry Jock 11.7-oz. Tube CINNAMON ROLLS All Flovers—Ardee 6-Env. 57: INSTANT PREAKFAST Pag. 57: Full Pound Pockage ALLSWEET MARGARINE 27:

VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 Com: 45" POTTED MEAT 2 cm. 25" Superior—Bulk Phg.
ALL BEEF TAMALES
Bosorita Fresen Beef 14-es. 47°
Rosarita Frese Dinner Phg. 47°
Rosarita Fres. Cheese 12-es. 47°
ENCHILADA DINNER Phg. 47°

MEXICAN DINNER PLO. 47 Reservite Froz. 12-oz. Pig. 47° TACO COMBINATION Pet Ritt Asst'd Frozen CREAM PIES B-in. Size 33°

HOUSE COFFEE REGULAR OR DRIP Poct Can 3 Can 1.99

DIET RITE COLA

CENTER CUT

ALWAYS ACRES OF PARKING

"U.S.D.A.

CHOICE"



YOU WILL RECEIVE A FREE HEAD OF CABBAGE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A PKG. OF CORNED BEEF!

EASTERN CORN FED PORK SHOULDER



* LENTEN SEA FOODS *

CRISP - FRESH

NORTHERN SILVER FRESH FROZEN SALMON

BY THE PIECE SALMON

EXTRA

FANCY

CENTER CUT HAM SUCES

MILK FED SHOULDER **VEAL CHOPS**

NORBEST TURKEY

ROAST

POLISH SAUSAGE

OUR BIG WEEKLY FARM I

SWEET NORTHE

SPECIAL ADDED

SACCHARIN Reg. 490

MILK FED OR RUI

U.S.D.A. GI HIND QUARTER

Grade B eggs are suitable for use in scrambling, baking and recipes where they are mixed with other ingredients. mixed with other ingredients.

In a high quality egg, the white is thick and stands up well around a firm, high yolk. Grade C eggs are rarely found in retail stores. I'll bet you never knew you had such a great selection of eggs to choose from!

SHENSON'S

BRISKET

YYOU DON'T HAVE

TO BE IRISH

TO ENJOY

CORNED BEEF"

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against con-

Coombs Appoints Former Editor

State Senator William Rialto Record newspa-Coombs (R-San Ber- pers, as his Sacramento E. Coombs (R-San Bernardino County) an-nounced he had chosen Richard D. Reddick, 31, former publisher of the

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

WEDGE CUT

ROASTS

SAN FRANCISCO'S

FINEST

EASTERN CORN FED

FRESH

PORK

TENDERLOIN

PARKING AND BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Administrative Assis-

Mrs. Robert Botts has taken the position as district secretary formerly held by Reddick's wife, Donna, Reddick's replacing Darvel Allred of Up-

WASHINGTON, D.C .--"We are moving the selection of our postmasters from the realm of politics into that of pro-fessional management, It

was the only logical thing to do."

tion's new procedures in

the selection of postmasters, outlined recently to members of Congress by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

"The management selection boards, using the uniform criteria to be established by the Post Office Department, will be fully qualified to select the best possible men and women for advance-ment," Congressman Pettis said.

"These are professionals trained in management who will be making the final decisions, They are better qualified to pass on the merits of applicants -- people who must fill jobs demanding the utmost in management skills -- than I would be, or any of my colleague's in congress."

The new procedures call for the establishment of national, regional and local management selection boards. The national board will rule on postmaster appointments for the 400 largest post offices (grade 14 and above); the regional board on all other postmaster appointments; and the local board on the appointment of rural carriers.

The national board will consist of the Assistant Postmaster General for Personnel, the Assistant Postmaster General for Operations, the Executive Director of the Civil Service Commission, a man appointed by the Dean of a nationally known graduate school of business administration and a man appointed by the American Arbitration Association.

The regional boards each will include an outstanding postmaster of the region to be selected by the Postmaster General, an official appointed by the Civil Service Commission, and individuals supplied under contract by the Dean of an outstanding school of busi-ness administration in the region and a man appointed under contract by the American Arbitration

Association. Both national and regional boards will consider first any nomina-tions from within the ranks of career postal employees from the post office having the vacancy, not to exceed three. Post office management may submit up to three

names for consideration. CITY OF MONTCLAIR

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SIGN VARIANCE NO. 68-2 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE held before the Montelair City Planning Commission, Monday, March 24, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coun-cil Chambers, 5111 Benito Street concerning an application for a variance to Section 9-7.115 (a) (2) to erect free-standing signs in excess of that permitted by the Code located on the easterly side of Monte Vista Avenue approximately 200 feet southerly of San Jose Street in the C-3 (General Commercial) zone generally described as follows

An irregularly shaped parcel containing approximately 78 acres located between Central and Fremont Avenues and Moreno Street and the San Bernardino Freeway.

Any person wishing to appear and testify in favor of or in opposition to the noted variance may do so at the time and place indicated above. All ma, and pertinent data filed may be inspected at the office of the Planning Department. Dated this 11th day of March, 1969

Montclair City Planning Commission Montclair Tribune No. 1702 Publish March 12, 1969

CITY OF MONTCLAIR NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-

ING CONDITIONAL USE PER-MIT NO. 292 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a public hearing will be held before the Montclair City Planning Commission on Mon-day, March 24, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Cham-bers, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair, concerning an application to establish a used car lot in the C-3 (General Commercial) zone on the following described property: Lot 3, Block 21, Monte Vista Tract

Generally described as be-

ing located at 4910 Holt. Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated and testify in favor of or in opposition to the subject proposal. All maps and pertinent data may be in-spected at the office of the City Planning Department.
Dated this 11th day of

March, 1969 Montelair City Planning

YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN AT WORK John V. Briggs 35th District

Congressman Jerry L. Pettis expressed his support for the Administra-

VALUABLE COUPON MAN With This Coupon Only OHNSTON'S FROZEN APPLE. MINCE OR PUMPKIN

Save 31c-Large 9-inch Size

Limit Two per Coupon per Adult Customer Coupon Void After Wed., March 19, 1969

FROZEN STAR-KIST TUNA PIES

FOR

SAVE 20c . 8-oz. Pkgs. LIBBY'S DELICIOUS

SAVE 6:-TALL NO. 303 CAN



DETERGENT LIQUID WISK

FREE KNIFE IN EACH OF



FABULOUS GREEN

GIANT SALE

SAVE 150-12-02. Com

SAVE 250-16-02. Com

KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS

SAVE 25c-16-02. Ca

FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS

SAVE 150-17-02. Can

CREAM STYLE CORN

SAVE 15c-17-01. Con

WHOLE KERNEL CORN

WHOLE KERNEL CORN

IN OUR DELICATESSEN

Dairy Fresh Presents



4-0Z. PKG. SLICED

8-OUNCE PKGS.

JACK or MILD CHEDDAR

Certi-fresh Golden 12-01. 69°
FRIED SOLE FILLETS Phg. 69°
Certi-fresh Fried 12-01. 79°
MALIBUT FILLETS Phg. 2-1b.
JUMBO FISH CAKES Phg. 40°
Armoug-1-1b. Phg. 40°

NIBLETS

Armour-1-Ib. Pkg. PREMIUM CRACKERS PLg. 35

VALUABLE COURON MAMME With This Coupen Only

The state of the s **ALL POPULAR** BRANDS REG., FILTERS & KINGS

LIMIT THIS COUPON

100 mm's . . . Carton . . . \$2.99 (PLUS TAXES) Coupon Void After Wed., Merch 19, 1969

ADVERTISING OHIO BLUETIP MATCHES SAVE 9c . Ctm. of 50 Books

GLORIETTA - CALIFORNIA

JUMBO 46-OZ. CAN

REG. BARS OF DEODORANT

IMITATION **GOLDEN CREME** ICE MILK SAVE &c . Half Gal. Contr

SAVE 30c . Half Gal. Size

SAVE 104-28-0Z. PKG.



NORTHERN

* LENTEN SEA FOODS *

SWORDFISH

HORMEL RED LABEL

SLICED BACON Phy. Reth Black Howk 2-th. Pkg. \$1.37

'SIZZLERS" 12-oz. Pkg.

U.S.D.A GRADE A

QUARTER

M SLICES

CHOPS

AILK FED LEG

ORRUMP

Y FARM FRESH PRODUCE SALE

14

NANAS

GOLDEN RIPE CHIQUITA WEET NORTHERN NAVEL

DANISH

Your Choice

LONGHORN,

Corff-Fresh P.D.9. SHRIMP Phg. 95° Sence Phos. Phg. HALIBUT FILETS 79°

Nalley's XLNT
CORN TORTILLAS Pack 23° | Corn FLOUR TORTILLAS

Commission Montclair Tribune No. 1701 Publish March 12, 1969

LEGALS

NOTICE of TRUSTEE'S SALE FNMA # 04-333025 BB No. LCH 68-1043

On April 2, 1969, at 11:00 A.M., FAIRFIELD SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated August 6, 1964 executed by Leroy Howard and Mattie L. Howard, busband and wife and recorded August 18, 1964, as instr. No. 286, in book 6213, page 586 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at THE NORTH EN-TRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, IN THE CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO. CALI-FORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the City of Montclair, in said County and State described as:

Lot 2, Tract No. 6295 as per plat recorded in Book 79 of Maps, pages 57 and 58

records of said County. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$13,646.47, with interest from June 1, 1968 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges, and expenses o the Trustee and of the trusts

created by said Deed of Trust. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said pro-perty to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on November 8, 1968, the under-signed caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 7126, page 545, of said Official Records.

Date: February 17, 1969 FAIRFIELD SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee, By Margaret M. Stewart, Secretary

Montclair Tribune No. 1696

Publish February 26, March 5, 12, 1969 38646 WILLIAM G. HAGEN ATTORNEY FOR TRUSTEE 1411 W. Olympic Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif. 90015.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.O.No. 68-2935

On Tuesday, April 8, 1969, at 11:00 A.M.. The TI Corporation (of California), a corporation, formerly TITLE IN-SURANCE AND TRUST COM-PANY. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated November 3, 1961 Executed By: DAVID G. LOWREY and JANE L. LOWREY, husband and wife; WILLIAM H. BOYCE, who acquired title as W. H. BOYCE and DOROTHY E. BOYCE, husband and wife and recorded November 29, 1961, as instr. No. 30, in book 5596, page 485, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUB-LIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance of the Title Insurance and Trust Com. pany building at 340 Fourth Street, San Bernardino, California all right, title and in-terest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the City of Montclair, in said County and State de-

scribed as: Lot 2, Tract No. 6381 as per plat recorded in Book 81, of Maps, Pages 52 and 53, re-cords of said County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encum. brances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$13,347.80, with inter-est from June 25, 1968, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on December 4, 1968, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 7141, page 446, of said

Official Records.

Date: March 5, 1969
The TI Corporation (of California), a corporation, formerly TITLE INSUR-ANCE AND TRUST COM-PANY as said Trustee, By JOHN W. PATRICK Authorized Signature

Montclair Tribune No. 1700 Publish: March 12, 19 and 26, 1969

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES

ST. JOSEPH'S SOFTEES

Reg. 73c WHY PAY

14 65° Corti-Fresh HALIBUT STEAKS DOCK Pag. 59°

Certi-Fresh BREADED PERCH 79 READED SOLE Certi-Fresh FISHSTICKS 63° 73°

10-ac. 57° 10-ac. 59° 10-ac. 59° 10-ac. 43° ne 69" 742. 93c Corti-Fresh LARGE PISHSTICKS Corti-Fresh SCALLOPS

Corti-Fresh Butter Souce 9-oz. Phg. FILLET OF SOLE Corti-Fresh 7-oz Corti-Fresh 7-ot. 73 Corti-Fresh Morthers

912-az. Pkg.

FRIED HALIBUT
Corti-Fresh
LOBSTER TAILS
Holloy's Plastic Coardinor
POTATO SALAD 2-lb. Size 67 10 12.09



Boneless Roast

Center Pork Chops is. 99° Salmon Pieces Far Baking

Rolled And Tied Chuck Choice Beef

Pork Chops Chops

Pork Roast Style

Fresh Spareribs Spareribs Fresh Farmer



1. 69° Center 7-Bone Roast 1. 59°

1. 49' Boneless Clod Roast 1. 89' 18. 69° Boneless Rump Roast 18. 98°



Sirloin Steaks Top Sirloin U.S.D.A. Choice **MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS** Beef Rib Roast Large End U.S.D.A. Choice .. 89° Leg of Lamb Tender Short Shank U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb Shoulder Chops .. 98°

T-Bone Steaks or Club Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Ib. \$119

Sliced Bacon Jumbo Bologna lowa Farms
 Miss lowa

Listerine Mouthwash Oral Use

Jergen's

Lotion Formulated for Dry kin. Gives it New outhfulness!

Contac Capsules 25.99°



Euclid & Foothill, Upland

Fast Headache Relief-Anacin Tablets 378 99° **Crest Toothpaste** 1-az. 69 Lysol Spray 1 ot 79' Toothpaste



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33 Raisin Bread 1 29

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- Cucamonga Times
- Montclair Tribune
- San Dimas Press
- La Verne Leader
- Diamond Bar-Walunt Valley Bulletin



Eurhythmics Class Offered In Claremont

Check your dictionary and you will find a vague description of "Eurhyth-mics": Harmonious proportion or movement.

Claremont Parks and Recreation department plans to expand this concept by offering a class titled "Eurhythmics in Dance and Music," This class is open to children from 3 to 8 years and participants will have a chance to become acquainted with good music and learn to express how it "feels" through bodily movement and the use of rhythmic instruments. Children's musical classics will be presented and discussed.

Ages 3 to 5 years will meet from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., and 6 to 8 years from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. The classes will meet on Wednesdays, beginning March 19, at the Youth Activity Center in Cahuilla Park, Cost is \$6 for a 6-lesson course.

Instructor Juliet Valenstein is a former public school music instructor and plano teacher. She suggests that this total involvement of the child can be a valuable introduction to the world of good music, as well as encouraging creative expression.

Mrs. Valenstein graduated from the Eastman School of Music and has worked extensively with children.

Pre-registration is requested at the Recreation Division office, 840 N. Indian Hill on weekdays between 8 and 4. Further information may be obtained by calling 624-4531, ext. 47.

Birth And Death Of The Sun Set At Planetarium

ALTA LOMA- A reasonable facsimile of Old Sol will be cast in the top role in Chaffey College's planetarium show for March.

Slated for performance on Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. the Daniel B. Milliken Planetarium will be "The Birth and Death of the Sun".

The same show, dramatizing the life cycle of the sun, will also be feature of the Chaffey College Founders' Day program, March 18. will be presented at and 3 p.m. as well as that evening.

Planetarium coordinator Robert M. Lober reported that Tuesday evening shows for April and May are "How Far Is Far?" and "The Mona and "The Mona Lisa Look of the Pulsars.

Further information may be obtained by calling planetarium secretary Betty Bryant at 987-1737, 822-7456 or 626-9811, extension 275.

Local Students Make MSAC Dean's List

Mt. San Antonio college administration recently revealed Dean's List students for the fall semester. Eleven from Upland Montclair were included among those pupils named.

Local students listed were -- Montclair: Ernest Wayne Piper, James Arthur Prouty, Douglas W. Lukas, Gerald Ray McKenzie, Duane Marvin Harris, Larry W. Sanchez and Ronald A. Walker; Upland: Ruth Charlotte Proffitt, Carol Jeannine Flynn, Wendy Jeanne Caswell and Terry Hastings Merrill.

NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING CUP-121

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing Thursday, March 27, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a onditional Use Permit toestablish a restaurant (Thrifty

LEGALS Coffee Shop) in a C-4 (High-way Commercial) zoning dis-

trict on property described as follows:

The Easterly 500 ft. of the Westerly 665 ft. of Lot 515 of the Map of Ontario in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California as per map recorded in Book 11, Page 5 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the Southerly 52 ft. of said Lot

More generally described as 6.6 acres on the North side of Foothill Boulevard with the West line 170 ft. East of Euclid Avenue.

Any interested person or his duly authorized representative or both will be afforded the opportunity to present at this hearing, both oral and written statements, arguments, or beliefs relevant to this proposal. Rod Anderson, Secretary

UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION Upland News No. 3432

Publish March 12, 1969 CERTIFICATE FOR TRANS-ACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME No. 4019

It is hereby certified that the undersigned is transacting business in the County of San Bernardino of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing name(s) of the person(s) interested therein, to-wit: BUILDERS INTERIOR

SUPPLY 12018 La Crosse, Colton, California

WITNESS my hand this 10th day of February, 1969. J.D. Bartlett

2035 Mori Lane, Orange STATE OF CALIFORNIA) COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE) ss On this 10th day of February, 1969, before me George Balogh a Notary public in and for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn per-sonally appeared J.D. Bartlett known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he

George Balogh Notary Public in and for said County and State

GEORGE BALOGH My Commission Expires Aug. 4, 1969

Upland News 3421 Pub. Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1969 CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS. FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do certify they are conducting a business at 120 So. "G" Street San Bernardino California, under the fictitious firm name of IN-LAND WAREHOUSE CO. and that said firm is composed of residence are as follows:

O. K. Ferry, 7560 Cerrito Rojo, Cucamonga, California Clifford L. Bangsund, 25782 Toluca Drive, San Bernardino,

Paul J. Smith, 1985 Close Canyon Road, Pasadena, California

Dated February 21, 1969 /s/ O. K. Ferry /s/ Paul J. Smith /s/ Clifford L. Bangsund ORIGINAL FILED V. DENNIS WARDLE COUNTY CLERK

State of California,

San Bernardino County: On February 21, 1969, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared O. K. Ferry, PaulJ. Smith and Clifford L. Bangsund known to me to be the person(s) whose name(s) are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged they executed the same.

/s/ Roderick L. Dungan, Notary Public Upland News No. 3429 Publish March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1969 Roderick L. Dungan 325 No. 2nd Avenue Upland, California

Attorney. SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY 480 West Court Street San Bernardino, California NOTICE of TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 2396 (445465) On March 19, 1969 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance of the office of Security Title Insurance Company, 480 West Court Street, in the City of San Bernardino, State of California, SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by Ann H. Kendrick, an unmarried woman, recorded September 26, 1968 as document no. 64 in book 7100, page 274 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded November 18, 1968 as document no. 38 in book 7131, page 342 of said Of. ficial Records, will sell at public auction for cash, without warranty as to title, pos-

Lot 13, Tract No. 6727, in the City of Upland, as per plat recorded in book 93 of Maps, pages 36 and 37, records of said County.

session, or encumbrances, the

interest conveyed to said

Trustee by said Deed of Trust

County of San Bernardino,

State of California, described

LEGALS for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said

Deed of Trust. Dated February 18, 1969 SECURITY TITLE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY By /s/ Keith Henninger, Assistant Secretary

Upland News No. 3410 Publish February 26, March NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

CUP-120 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, March 27, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a parking lot and a truck weighing scales with portable feed holding bins over the scales in the PUCC (Planned Unit Civic Center) zoning district on property described as follows:

Lots 8 thru 11 and the North 12 ft. of Lot 12 of Block 47, Town of Magnolia in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California as per map recorded in Book 9, Page 15 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

More generally described as a 15,000 sq. ft. area on the West side of Third Avenue with its North line 154 ft. South of Ninth Street.

Any interested person or his duly authorized representative or both will be afforded the opportunity to present at this hearing, both oral and written statements, arguments, or beliefs relevant to this proposal.

Rod Anderson, Secretary UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION Upland News No. 3433

Publish March 12, 1969 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.O. No. 591745

On March 18, 1969, at 11:00 A.M., TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated April 12, 1968 infavor of MARY L. CAMPBELL, a single woman, and recorded October 29, 1968, as instr. No. 353, in book 7119, page 585, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance of the Title Insurance and Trust Company building at 340 Fourth Street, San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the City of Upland, in said County and State des-

Lot 40, Tract No. 6666, as per map recorded in Book 88. pages 1, 2 and 3 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit-\$5,000.00, with interest from April 12, 1968, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by

said Deed of Trust. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property satisfy said obligations and thereafter, on November 12, 1968, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 7127, page 858, of said

Official Records. Date: February 17, 1969 TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY as said Trustee, By R. W. HURRELL Authorized Signature

Upland News No. 3408 ublish February 26, March 5, 12, 1969 NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES To Whom It May Concern: Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premi-

ses, described as follows: NW Corner Foothill Blvd. & Euclid Avenue

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as

ON SALE GENERAL (BONA FIDE PUBLIC EATING PLACE)

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, within 30 days of the date the proposed premises were first posted, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of LEGALS

the Department. JAFAM CORPORATION /s/ John F. Anderson, Pres. (Corporation Seal) Applicant

Upland News No. 3430 Publish March 12, 1969

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of ALTA LOMA SCHOOL DIS-TRICT of San Bernardino County, State of California, that in accordance with law, an election will be held on the 15th day of April, 1969, in said District between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A.M. and 7:00 o'clock P.M., during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open, at which election there will be submitted the question of issuing and selling bonds of said District to the amount of \$800,000.00 for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes:

(a) The purchasing of school lots: (b) The building or pur chasing of school buildings; (c) The making of altera-

tions or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation or repairs;

(d) The repairing, restoring or rebuilding of any school building damaged, injured, or destroyed by fire or other public calamity;

(e) The supplying of school buildings and grounds with furniture, equipment or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature: (f) The permanent im-

provement of the school grounds. All of the foregoing pur-

poses enumerated herein are hereby united and shall be voted upon as one single proposition.

Said bonds proposed to be issued and sold shall bear interest at a rate of not exceeding five per cent per annum; payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run, and semi_annually there_ after.

The number of years the bonds, or any series thereof, are to run shall not exceed twenty-five (25) years from the date thereof or the

date of such series thereof. For the purpose of holding said election, the School District shall be and it is hereby divided into three Bond Election Precincts, numbered from 1 to 3 consecutively, as hereinafter described; and the persons hereinafter named being competent and qualified electors of said School District, and of their respective Bond Election Precincts, are hereby appointed officers of election, as hereinafter designated, to serve in their respective Bond Election Precincts, as hereinafter set forth; and said officers of Election shall conduct said election and make return

thereof pursuant to law. The voting precincts, polling places and election officers, duly designated and appointed, are as follows:

BOND ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1

BOND ELECTION PRE CINCT NO. 1 shall include all the area embraced in San Bernardino County Election Precincts Alta Loma 2, 4 and within said Alta Loma School

THE POLLING PLACE therein shall be at the Alta Loma Junior High School Administration Building, 9000 Lemon Street, Alta Loma, California, within said Bond Election Precinct No. 1.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Bond Election Precinct No. 1:

Inspector: Florence Williams Judge: Patricia Stansbury Judge: Marietta Dorsey Judge: Georgia R. Hooper BOND ELECTION

PRECINCT NO. 2 BOND ELECTION PRE -CINCT NO. 2 shall include all the area embraced in San Bernardino County Election Precincts Alta Loma 1, 5 and 7 within said Alta Loma School District.

THE POLLING PLACE therein shall be at the Alta Loma School Multi-Purpose Room, 7085 Amethyst Avenue, Alta Loma, California, within said Bond Election Precinct

No. 2. OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Bond Election Precinct No. 2:

Inspector: Rhoda M. Herr Judge: Marjorie C. Boesen Judge: Jean Selby Judge: Zula M. Schmutz

BOND ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3 BOND ELECTION PRE CINCT No. 3 shall include all the area embraced in San Bernardino County Election Precincts Alta Loma 3 and 6, and those portions of San Bernardino County Election Precincts Alta Loma 8 and Upland 37 and 41 within said Alta Loma School District. THE POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Carnelian

School Library, 7105 Carnelian Avenue, Alta Loma, California, within said Bond Election Precinct No. 3. OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Bond Election Pre -

cinct No. 3: Inspector: Betty June Stevens Judge: Ruth J. Crakes Judge: Edith Adella Krizak Judge: Euline Collins

LEGALS

Each qualified elector of said Alta Loma School District shall be entitled to vote only in the School District Bond Election Precinct of

which he is a resident. The election returns will be publicly canvassed by the County Superintendent of Schools on the seventh day after the election at his office. Hall of Records, 172 West Third Street, San Bernardino,

California at 8:30 o'clock A. M Applications for absent voter ballots may be made in person or by mail at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, Hall of Records, 172 West Third Street, San Bernardino, California, not more than twenty-nine nor less than seven days prior to the election, and such ballots shall be returned to him.

The deadline for the receipt of absentee ballots is five o'clock P.M. on the day before the election.

DATED: This 23rd day of January, 1969.

Roy C. Hill County Superintendent of Schools By Marilyn Watson Deputy

Cucamonga Times No. 1292 Publish March 12, 19, 26, 1969

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.O.No. 68-3401

On Tuesday, April 8, 1969, at 11:00 A.M., TITLE INSUR-ANCE AND TRUST COM-PANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated August 29, 1966 Executed By: LENNY LOVE and VIRGINIA L. LOVE, husband and wife and recorded Sept. 2, 1966, as instr. No. 224, in book 6691, page 313, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUC-TION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance of the Title Insurance and Trust Company building at 340 Fourth Street, San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 22 of Tract No. 6864 as per plat recorded in Book 93 of Maps, pages 16 to 19, inclusive, records of said

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$2,858.05, with interest from September 2, in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said De Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of

the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby. heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on December 6, 1968, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 7142, page 970, of said

Official Records. Date: March 7, 1969 TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY as said Trustee, By WILLIAM N. BIVENS Authorized Signature Cucamonga Times No. 1295 Publish March 12, 19, 26, 1969

39264 SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY 480 West Court Street San Bernardino, California NOTICE of TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 2398(445467)

On March 19, 1969 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance of the office of Security Title Insurance Company, 480 West Court Street, in the City of San Bernardino, State of California, SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by Ann H. Kendrick, an unmarried woman, recorded September 26, 1968 as document no. 66 in book 7100, page 276 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, by reason of default in payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded November 18, 1968 as document no. 40 in book 7131, page 344 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction for cash, without warranty as to title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situate in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, described

Lot 15, Tract No. 6727, as per plat recorded in book 93 of Maps, pages 36 and 37, records of said County. for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust.

SECURITY TITLE INSUR-

LEGALS ANCE COMPANY

By /s/ Keith Henninger, Assistant Secretary Upland News No. 3411 Publish February 26, March 5, 12, 1969

BAR - 1439 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.O. No. TS#293-68 On April 2, 1969, at 11:00

A.M., TITLE INSURANCE

AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated February 25, 1966 Executed By: DEL MORE BROWN-ING and JO ANN BROWNING and recorded May 9, 1966, as instr. No. 525, in book 6622. page 902, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the frontentrance of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, at 340 Fourth Street, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the city of Upland, in said County and State described as:

Lot 14 of Tract No. 6597, in the city of Upland, as per plat recorded in Book 83, pages 37 and 38 of Maps,

records of said county. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$1,913.84, with interest from December 25, 1966, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts cre-

ated by said Deed of Trust. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on November 29, 1968; the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 7138, page 858, of said

Official Records. Date: March 3, 1969 TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY as said Trustee, By ELMER W. HEINZER Authorized Signature

Upland News No. 3428 Publish March 12, 19, 26, 1969 NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR PROJECT NO. 110-69-25 THE FURNISHING AND IN-STALLATION OF WATER MAINS AND APPURTENANT

WORKS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Upland, California, up to 2:00 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, April 3, 1969 and will be publicly opened by the City Manager at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, April 3, 1969 for the Furnishing and Installation of Water Mains and Appurtenant Works, all in accordance with Construction Details, Standards, Specifications, Plans, and other approved Contract Documents therefor, on file in the office of the Superintendent of the Water Department of said City, to which Standards, Plans and Specifications bidders are referred for further

information. Plans and Contract Documents may be obtained at the above-mentioned office of the Purchasing Agent upon payment of a fee of \$2.00 for each set of plans and Contract Documents, which amount will not be refundable. Standard Specifications for Public Works Construction books may be purchased at the office of the City Engineer at a charge of Four Dollars and

Twenty-five Cents (\$4.25) for Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or Surety Bid Bond in the amount of not less than ten per cent (10%) of the estimated aggregate amount of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will promptly execute a contract in the required form and furnish a satisfactory faithful performance bond and material and labor bond. Each of said bonds shall be in the amount of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price.

Pursuant to the provisions the Labor Code of the State of California, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holidays and overtime work, for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the work contemplated under the Agreement, as ascertained by and set forth in Reso. No. 2073 adopted by the City of Upland City Council. shall be paid to all workmen employed on said work by the Contractor or by the subcontractors doing, or contracting

to do, any part of said work. Bids must be returned to the office of the Purchasing Agent enclosed within a sealed envelope with the words "Bid -Project No. 110-69-25" plainly marked on the outside of the

LEGALS

envelope. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids which the City Council may deem not to be to the best interest of the City and also the right to waive any informalities in a bid, and the right to award the contract for the above described work within 10 days thereafter. Work of construction shall begin with. in 75 days after the signing of the contract and shall be completed within 150 calendar days after the date of the contract. Further information will be furnished and detailed plans and Contract Documents of the proposed work may be inspected at the office of the Superintendent of the Water Department of the City of Upland. Proposal blanks and copies of the plans may be obtained from the Purchasing

Agent. By order of the Council of the City of Upland, California I. C. Harold Terry Asst. Purchasing Agent Unland News No. 3422 Publish March 5, 12, 1969

NOTICE of TRUSTEE'S SALE UMSC No. 162 118 710351 (9022266)FHA/VA No. 047 023210 203

No. LM-1488

On April 7, 1969, at 1:00 P.M., LAWYERS MORTGAGE & TITLE CO. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated December 26, 1963, executed by PAUL P. ROGERS AND JEAN L. RO-GERS, Husband and wife as joint tenants, and recorded December 30, 1963, as instr. No. 296, in book 6056, page 142, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance to the City Hall in the city of Ontario, San Bernardino County, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the City of Upland, in said County and State de-

scribed as: Lot 9 of Tract Number 6530. in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in book 82 of Maps, Page 92, records of said coun-

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$15,600.00, withinterest from August 1, 1968, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts cre-

ated by said Deed of Trust. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on December 6, 1968, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 7143, page 65, of said

Official Records. Date: March 7, 1969 LAWYERS MORTGAGE & TITLE CO. as said Trustee, By Lee Bartlett, Vice

President Upland News No. 3427 Publish March 12, 19, 26, 1969

SPS 18943 NOTICE of TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 29, 1969, at 11:00 A.M., WESTERN ESCROW COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated October 8, 1965, executed by JOHN K. CLEMENTS and JILL CLE-MENTS and recorded November 19, 1965, as instr. No.389, in book 6516, page 834, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, Califormia, WILL SELL AT PUB-LIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the north entrance to the County Courthouse, San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 6, Tract No. 6571, as per plat recorded in Book 82 of Maps, Pages 65 and 66, Records of said County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$2,592.40, with interest from April 1, 1968, as in said note provided, advances. if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of

LEGALS election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on November 21, 1968, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 7134, page 167, of said Official Records.

M 5

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Date: February 24, 1969 WESTERN ESCROW COM-PANY as said Trustee, By PHILIP H. HARRIS Attorney for Trustee 105 S. Locust Street Inglewood, Calif. 678-5223 Cucamonga Times No. 1291 Publish March 5, 12, 19, 1969

SPS 18848 NOTICE of TRUSTEE'S SALE File No. 7433

On Tuesday, April 8, 1969 at 11:30 o'clock a.m. at the Northern entrance to the County Court House at Fourth Street and Arrowhead Avenue, in the City of San Bernardino, California, Realty Incorporated, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust made by JOHN W. McGUIRE AND CLEO McGUIRE, Husband and Wife and recorded December 31, 1965 in Book 6543 Page 111 of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of THE COLWELL COMPANY, a California corporation now owned and held by MIDTOWN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI-ATION by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded November 26, 1968 in Book 7136 Page 496 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described pro-

Lot 47, Tract No. 4224, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 56 of Maps, pages 12 and 13, records of

said County for the purpose of paving obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, interest thereon and \$12,915.02 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon from March 1, 1968 as in said note and by law

provided. Dated February 26, 1969 Realty Incorporated, Trustee BY Richard F. Ryan

Secretary Cucamonga Times No. 1293 Publish March 5, 12, 19, 1969 SPS 18889 SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

480 West Court Street

San Bernardino, California NOTICE of TRUSTEE'S SALE T. S. No. 2397 (445466) On March 19, 1969 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance of the office of Security Title Insurance Company, 480 West Court Street, in the City of San Bernardino, State of California, SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by Ann H. Kendrick, an unmarried woman, recorded September 26, 1968 as document no. 65 in book 7100, page 275 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder San Bernardino County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded November 18, 1968 as document no. 39 in book 7131, page 343 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction for cash, without warranty as to title, possession, or encumbrances the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situate in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California,

described as Lot 14, Tract 6727, as per plat recorded in Book 93 of Maps, pages 36 and 37, records of said County. for the purpose of paying

obligations secured by said Deed of Trust. Dated February 18, 1969 SECURITY TITLE IN-SURANCE COMPANY By /s/ Keith Henninger,

Assistant Secretary Upland News No. 3409 Publish February 26, March 5, 12, 1969

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino has set the date of MON-DAY, MARCH 24, 1969, AT 3:00 P.M., for hearing Planning Commission initiated proposal for following Specific Plan:

LEMON AVENUE, from Sapphire Street to Carnelian Street, Alta Loma area - Proposal to establish a 66 ft. right-of-way and a building setback line.

SAID HEARING will be held in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, County Civic Building, 175 West Fifth Street, San Bernardino, California. BOARD OF SUPERVIS-

ORS OF SAN BERNAR-DINO COUNTY By: Martin Sponsler, Deputy Clerk Cucamonga Times No. 1294

Publish March 12, 1969

Servicemen

Joe M. Hughes

UPLAND - Army Specialist Four Joe M. Hughes, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Hughes, 660 Pine st., Upland, received the Army Commendation Medal Dec. 18 while serving with the I Field Force Viet nam, Artillery near Nha Trang, Vietnam.

He earned the award for meritorious service as an ammunition clerk with Headquarters Battery, I Field Force Viet-

nam Artillery. The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to personnel who while serving with the Army distinguish themselves by heroism, meritorious achievement or meritorious service. The medal was established by the Secretary of War on De-cember 18, 1945.

John L. Gordon

CUCAMONGA - Airman John L. Gordon, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Gordon of 3267 Tapla, Cucamonga, participated in operation "Beef Trust" aboard the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise off the coast of Southern California.

The last major First Fleet exercise of the year, the eight-day exercise involved 28 ships and 31 air squadrons, including four Canadian units.

Designed to prepare U.S. units for the conditions encountered in Southeast Asia and throughout the Western Pacific, the exercise consisted of missile firing exercises, bombing practice, close air support and anti-submarine warfare.

Michael R Murrey

ALTA LOMA - Air - man Michael R. Murrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darlene L. Murrey, 8438 Orchard st., Alta Loma, has pleted basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the communications field. Airman Murrey was graduated in 1965 from Hawthorne high school and attended college in Fullerton.

Seaman Apprentice Enrique Espinoza Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique P. Espinoza of 8786 Center ave., Cucamonga. visited Australia as a crewman aboard the destroyer USS O' Brien.

His ship arrived for a five-day visit in both Brisbane and Sydney before resuming the return trip to its homeport in

Long Beach, Calif. The Seventh Fleet destroyer completed operations off the coast of Vietnam in the Tonkin Gulf, providing naval gunfire support for US and Allied ground forces.

While deployed, O'Brien served as a rescue destroyer for the fleet's aircraft carriers, and performed search and rescue missions and antisubmarine warfare readiness training.

Thomas P. Jarvis

Machinist Mate Third Class Thomas P. Jarvis. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Jarvis of 9548 Roberds St., Alta Loma, and husband of the former Barbara A. Jenkins of Ontario, has earned the right to wear the "silver dolphins" of a qualified enlisted submariner, as a crewman aboard the submarine USS Henry T. Stimson.

His submarine desig nation was granted after he demonstrated his proficiency in and thorough knowledge of the opera-tional system of his submarine. He was examined by both a written test and observation of his "onthe-job" techniques.

William T. McGinney

CUCAMONGA - Navy Chief Aviation Ordnanceman William T. McGinney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. McGinney Sr. of Cucamonga, has made his first solo flight.

The flight was made in a T-34 "Mentor" trainer after five months of intensive academic, military, and physical train ing, including one month of Primary Flight Training with Training Squadron One at Saufley Field, Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He will continue on to more advanced phases of his flight training for approximately 13 months before receiving his pi-lot's "Wings of Gold."

Newberrys

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

PV Society : Plans Set Enrique Espinozo Jr. For Meeting

Pomona Valley Genealogical Society will meet March 10 at 7 p.m. in the first floor conference room of Pomona Public Library. Mrs. Angeline Burgess, Walnut, society president, will preside, Dr. Guy L. Hartman, of Claremont, will speak.

Dr. Hartman will speak on "Genes and Genealogy." He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatricians, an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of California, and is attending pediatrician at the Los Angeles Children's Hospital. He is a practicing pediatrician at the Kaiser Hospital in Fontana. Dr. Hartman will be prepared with slides to illustrate his

Society members retiring from the board recently are Mr. and Mrs. J. Ronald Pinkston, of Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Smith, Pomona; and John Drollinger, La Puente. New members serving on the board are Keith V. Wilcox, San Di-mas, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Benjamin Chapman, Pomona, assistant mem-bership chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chesley, Pomona, ways and means; and Mrs. Velma Boyes, La Verne, member at

The special collections room of the Pomona Li-brary is open from 7 to 9 every Friday evening for teaching beginners how to start tracing their ancestry. Volun-teers are on hand to work with people on an individual basis.

All meetings of the society are open to the public.



RY . . . Two lone chairs sit amid fallen masonry of a building destroyed during the fighting of 1948 in Jerusalem's Jewish Quarter. This building and several others in the area are being salvaged as part of the old city's current rennaisance program which involves the meticulous reconstruction of ancient synagogues and his-

O

LONG PULL OF TOP ...

SMASHINGLY VEE'D

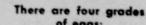
News from tennis neck to cinched-

in waist to longer length...that's

our fashion ace of a top in machine-

wash nylon knit. Think of the many

ways to wear it ... in black, red, brown, yellow, powder, or navy.



TV TEST

Carl Betz

2. Father of "My Three

David Niven

Chuck Connors

5. TeeVee series watch the

Critics

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Dave Garroway

Fred MacMurray

Bill Dana

fellows, Rowal

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He's

Paul Anka

David Wayne

4. Star of *Branded.

Neil Worden

3. Zany

and

Lester

of eggs: AA, A, B, and C. Of these AA and A are the best quality for all purposes, especially in recipes where appearance is important, such as poaching, hard-cooking in the shell and frying.

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4-H's Exhibit At Orange Show At Junior Fair

Livestock, home eco-nomics and other exhibit departments for the 4-H'ers will be shown March 6-10, with the Future Farmers of America moving in the final five days of the citrus exposition.

Exhibiting Clubs in the West End Area include: Mountain View 4-H Club: Cathy Abbott, Bev-erly Goodrich, Jackie Kroes, Christine Metcalf, Joyce Morris, Sheila Morris, Theresa Nyenhuis, Annette Rohrer, Denise Banisch, Denise Cunningham, Douglas Dirkse, Lori Dirkse, Bill Jackson, Bernard Layaye, Robert Layaye, Ronald Riphagen, Carie Sanders, Judy San-ders, Laurie Upchurch, Chino; April Ann Bostwick, Barbara Koel, Donna Satragni, Darlene Yok-ley, Lynn Yokley, Billy Conrad, Bill Davis, Kari Knudsen, Bruno Kueng, Diana Yokley, Ontario; Bernell Van Dyk, Peggy Van Dyk, Casey McClintock, Mark McClintock, John Saunders, Corona; Judy Williams, Upland;

Additional Flood Damage To Be Reflected In Bill By Jerry L. Pettis

WASHINGTON D. C .-Returns on the flood damage were still coming in last week when I was home, and it appears that the total loss, including damage to both public and private property, will ex-ceed \$22 million in our county.

That will make the January flood the worst disaster ever experienced by San Bernardino County in terms of dollars--nearly twice that of the 1938 flood, although the 1938 dollar was worth considerably more

than ours is now.
Recurrence of flood damage of the type suffered in the Cucamonga-Upland area we know can be prevented by the completion of the Cucamonga Creek Flood Control Project. The threat to the Lockheed plant in Redlands can be alleviated by strengthening the flood control system already in existence there. And we know what we have to do on the Mojave, with our project under way there, and in the Del Rosa area, where Army Corps of Engineers' reports indicate what the needs are.

More perplexing and difficult to solve are the problems facing residents of Mt. Baldy, Lytle Creek and other mountain and foothill communities. Three times now in the last four years, heavy rains have caused severe property damage to homes and roads in those areas, and no fancy flood con-trol project has been set up to help those people. Their immediate prob-

lem is to get some help in repairing the damage, get the roads open and put back into shape the limited flood control facilities they do have which were washed out.

Some relief is already on the way, to help with the repairs, as a result of the funds President Nixon released after the county was declared a disaster area. More will be made available when Congress acts on the California Disaster Act of 1969, a bill that I intro-duced along with Con-gressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson and 27 other California congress-

men.
This bill will give special emphasis to the monumental task of repairing and rebuilding the road, street and high-way network and to providing emergency loans for individuals., businesses, farmers and others damaged by the floods -- and by the December freeze.

The Small Business Administration would be encouraged by the bill to extend direct loans to homeowners, business-men and others who suffered extensive damage in the floods and storms.

Marvin Gisler, Norco. Monte Vista 4-H Club: Linda Addison, Marlene Crepps, Diana Lewis, Linda Nichols, Pam Nunley, Pamela Roberts, Karen Tinsley, Upland; ia Cook, David Cook, Jim Cook, Dianna Felton, Jac-

Susan Chambers, Claudqueline Geitner, Lisa Hahn, Janice Johnson, Kenneth Kriege, Connie McCarthey, Joe Menard, Nina Menard, Cindy Michael, Scott Michael, Mary Ann Miller, Lisa witsch, Linda Karlo-Shair, Kevin Sharp, Mary witsch, Rachel Kesler, Ann St. John, Paul St.

Cook, Karen Durham, Susie Howard, Jerry Johnstone, Judi Menard, Roger Sharp, Ontario; Jon Knarr, Corrine Haas, Alta Loma; Keith Kreps, Virginia Kreps, Douglas Murphy, Larry Newsome, Louise Newsome, Chino;

Upland Ambassadors 4-H Club: Steve Ball, Eric Bortzer, Mark Bortzer, Matthew Bortzer, Mont Bortzer, Gloria Gula, Joe Gula, Marco Jennison, Cindy Karlo-Timothy Kesler, Valerie Kesler, Cristie Norton, John, John Vander Sypen, Kesler, Cristie Norton, Mary Vander Sypen, Mike Patty Norton, Sharon

Norton, Anita Owens, Re-becca Potts, Clyde Prox, Kurt Reum, Barbara Rzepecki, Eva Rzepecki, Robby Stewart, Amy Tar-bell, Sally Tarbell, Rene Vest, Tari Wolfenburger, Barbara Young, Linda Ziak, Upland; Biggen Raney, Dorothy Raney, Gor-don Raney, Jackie Raney,

Claremont. Etiwanda Energetics 4-H Club; Kathy Dente, Denise French, Diana French, Sharon Lombardo, Katherine Longacre, Linda Longacre, Tracy Longacre, Carol Ann Rangel, Kimmi Gearhart, Julie Gearhart, Etiwanda;

Lowie Harris, Frankie Hockaday, Teresa Hut-chison, Kathleen Onder, Jean Simmons, Yolanda Simmons, Fontana; Elizabeth Belshaw, Erin Belshaw, Maureen Belshaw, Shannon Belshaw, Alta Loma.

Chino Busy Farmers 4-H Club: Collette Arrachea, Joan Borba, Kim Borba, Linda Borba, Marguerite Borba, Heidi Brun, Rosemary Brun, Randy Cockerell, Paul Consol, Darla De Vore, Evelyn De Vuyst, Phyllis De Vuyst, Richard De-Vuyst, Carla Droogh, Sandra Droogh, John El-

lis. Deborah Farrelly, Jeff Haley, Debbi Har-ris, Rodney Hansen, Cin-dy Hoover, Sandra Jo Hoskins, Holly Imbach, Cathy Iriart, Linda Jaques, Abby Long, Lisa Long, Diana Luiz, Marlene Luiz, Jolene Mello, Malia Malla Panea Mel-Melia Mello, Renee Mello, Marlene Mendez, Roseann Pierce, David Poe, Jack Poe, Julie Ross, Stephanie Ross, Chris Samuel, Kathy Samuel, Patty Samuel, John B. Seiters, Mary Strohman, Peggy Strohman, Sheryl Strohman, Teresa Strohman, Lynn Swanson, Toyel Swanson,

Violet Sybrandy, Mitch Thomas, Denis Valois, Aleta Weiszbord, Nancy Wolfinbarger, Jean Wollman, Joe Abacherli, Linda Abacherli, Todd Bis-gard, David Carnes, Bonnie Cockrell, Dennis De-Vore, David Grier, Deb-bie Haley, Douglas Hamilton, Carol Hansen, Linda Hunter, Susan Hunter, Phillip Klepper, Carmel Ladner, David McGeorge, Beverly Meidinger, Robert Olds, Jim Richards, John Weiszbord, John Wilson, David Wollman, Chino; Carol Abacherli, Jeanette Abacherli, Lucy Abacherli, Jenny Bachoc,

Katherine Bachoc, Bruce Beahm, Kevin Beahm, Randy Beahm, Angela Duits, Marie Ediart, Cor-nell Kasbergen, Johnnie LaBrucherie, Bernadette Mendiondo, Suzanne Men-diondo, Elizabeth Montes, Roxane Orias, Bernadette Ramos, Kathy Ramos, Bill Vander Hulst, Peter Vander Hulst, Diane Aguerre, Mike Aguerre, Ontario; Maitecha Bachoc, Bernice Engle, Jennifer Foster, Larry Imbach, Ron Imbach, Luis Parente, Ontario; Elaine Alves, Pomona; Lora Elese Madole, Marcia Madole,

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WAKEFIELD CRAB MEAT 6-OZ. PKG. 179 RUPERT'S FISH & CHIPS 1-LB. PKG. 69c RUPERT'S FRIED HALIBUT 914-02. 85c MRS. FRIDAY'S GOURMET SHRIMP 1-LB. | 69 4-FISHERMEN FISH STICKS 14-0Z. 73c

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ICE CREAM, 1/2 Gallon

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Delicatessen Oscar Mayer ALL MEAT WEINERS, Pound Pkg. 55c Oscar Mayer ALL MEAT BOLOGNA, 1/4 Pound 59c Arden Sliced AMERICAN CHEESE, 8 Oz. Pkg. 39c MAZOLA CORN OIL MARGARINE, 1 Lb. Pkg. . . 3 for \$1

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GLORIETTA CALIFORNIA TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ.

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Quart 49¢ FOLGERS COFFEE Pound Can69¢

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— Liquor Dept. — JIM BEAM SOUR MASH KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

BOURBON WHISKEY 5.29 Fifth — 6.45 Quart — 11.99 1/2-Gal.

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CRISP JUICY GOLDEN DELICIOUS FRESH - PLUMP - MOIST CALIF. DATES . ONE AND ONE HALF POUND PACK LARGE FUERTE AVOCADOS... GOLDEN RIPE

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You May Also Have To File **Estimated Tax**

Taxpayers may have to make a declaration of estimated tax if their total estimated tax for 1969 exceeds their income tax withholding by \$40 or more, F. S. Schmidt, District Director of Internal Revenue for Southern

California, said today. Mr. Schmidt emphasized that complete instructions on how to file a declaration of estimated tax are on Form 1040-ES, which may be obtained by writing to the District Director's Office.

Estimates for 1969 are due by April 15, the same date that 1968 Federal income tax returns are

Mr. Schmidt said now is the time to start working on your income tax return. This way you will avoid the last minute rush if you have a tax question to ask.

Taxpayers who fill out their tax returns early do not run the risk of making costly errors or incurring penalties for not filing returns on time.

Mediterranean Role In World Mar. 18 Topic

The Struggle For The Mediterranean, 1939 - 1943", will be the subject of an address at the University Club of Claremont on Tuesday noon, March 18, at Griswold's, by Ri-

chard T. Young. A past president of the club, Attorney Young served as a staff officer in the 3rd. Infantry Division throughout its campaign in North Afri-

ca. France and Germany. He is a member of the Law firm of Young, Henrie & McCarthy of Pomona and resides with his family in Claremont.

In reviewing the situ-ation he will point out that although the campaigns in the Mediterranean were secondary to the main allied effort in Normandy and France, they probably assured the successful end of WW II in Europe.

Among the phases he lists as of particular importance in this conflict were the defeat of Gen. Rommel's "Afrika Korps", the survival of Malta under three years of continuous Axis air attack, and the successful Allied invasions of North Africa and Sicily.

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Johnson's 27 Ounce Floor Wax 98' Glo Coat 32 oz. Household Cleaner with Spray Gun **00**0 512 Fantastic 15 Ounce Can

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In rich Amber, Olive, Gold or White complete with brass chain and hooks. Ready and easy to hang.

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59** Value! 2 Quart

Fondue Sets

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Floral or foliage arrangements in ceramic baskets, urns, cherubs or oval shapes.

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in plated heavy duty steel.

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Coffee Maker

Buy 2 and seve 97c Large capacity, 2 99

Sanitary plastic with snap-tight lid. Avocado green or

\$999

Sturdy, sanitary plastic in choice of colors. 17/2x123/4"

3 pc. Earthenware sets of table lighter, ash tray, covered box. Color choice.

ats evenly, cleans easily.

rack, 19x15" mat.

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Choice of "Scandia" or wal-

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Wrinkle free ironing

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'8" Padded **Patio Chairs** WITH STRONG ALUMINUM FRAME door chair with thick comfortable foam cushbraced front legs for

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Parkay or Wal-nut grain finish-ed tops with 1/2" brass moulding. Brass finish legs.

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and stripes. S-M-L

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Most wanted brim hats, rever sible flop, split back, snap brim, gob & ta

29' ea. Girls' **Acetate Tricot Briefs**

New! Lady Wilshire Stretch Nylons Stretch for perfect fit. New spring colors. 2 pr. \$173

\$1.00 & \$2.00 ea. Val.! **Polished Wood Jewelry**

Choice of woods in ropes, necklaces, hoops and dangle earrings.

56.94 Home & Office **Colorful Storage Files** Sturdy, corrugated card-board in bright colors. 2 easy open drawers.

Giant Pack of 40 Pencils with Erasers Pack of 40 pencils for less than \$1.00. Stock up for the home or office.

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66 Imperials 83c . Beginners 49 51.29 Pack of 2

Large and small flashlights complete with "C" & "D" Complete with "C" & "D" \$17.95 Value! Coleman Lanterns Brilliant white light all night through wind or storm. 2 mantle model.

Thinshell Candies 5% oz. & 7 oz. Vocuum Tins Tasty fruit fills, fruit sours, fruit arctic mints, coffee and licorice

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1 Oz. Reg. or Menthol—Incl. 20c Off Label 98' Barbasol SHAVE CREAM 5 Oz. Can Anti Perspirant

\$100 5 Day SPRAY DEODORANT 12 Ounce Size Maalox Liquid

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75' Lavoris MOUTH WASH Pack of 30

79° 4-Way COLD TABLETS Deep Heating Rub 98' Mentholatum

59% Cepacol THROAT LOZENGES \$108 4 Oz. Cough Syrup

5159 Robitussin-DM 6 Ounce Bottle 86' Kaopectate

16 Oz.—Compare to others at \$1.59 for 1412-oz **Betty Hand Lotion**

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36x72 in. with 32" zipper. Cotton lining, 3 lb. 100% acrylic fiber fill.

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\$2.59 ea. Buy 2 and Save \$2.961

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\$2.49 Value! Hasbro each with rooted hair. Flow-er is scented & has pin.

West Bend Elect. Percolator 5-9 Cup \$799 ish on aluminum Poppy of avocad

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New for Spring! Jewelry Belts Multi.

\$2.59 Value! Quart



SOUTHLAND DISPLAYS -- This display, featuring tourist attractions of the various counties and areas of the Southland will be shown to millions of people throughout the country by the Southern

California Visitors Council. Two important shows that it will go into this year are in New York City and Chicago.

Pomona College Designated Teacher Exam Center

CLAREMONT - Pomona College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Saturday, April

College seniorspreparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school sys tems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their Other credentials are eligible to take the tests. Last year more than 98,-000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and adminis-

tered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

The designation of Pomona College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to com pare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who takethe

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 15 Teaching Area Examinations,

which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned

to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletins of Infor-mation promptly, college officials said.

Al Capp Rescheduled

ALTA LOMA-Owing to illness, Al Capp's appearance at Chaffey College was rescheduled for March 20.

The cartoonist-lecturer will address an 11 a.m. convocation in the gymnasium on the sub-ject, "Ask Al Capp." Capp's agent advised

the college that the humorist was forced to cancel his March 4 presentation here on orders of his physician. The appearance of the

creator of "Li'l Abner" on the Chaffey campus will be the only one booked at a college in southern California in the spring

The program will be open to the public at a \$1 admission charge.

Cable Commuter Starts Santa **Barbara Route**

Cable Commuter Airlines continues its aggressive expansion program by opening its newest route from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles International Airport.

The new service will feature eight round trips daily, beginning at 6:55 a.m. and ending at 10:50 p.m. Flights will take 40 minutes.

Roger B. Cable, President of Cable Commuter Airlines, commenting on the new route, said, A-side from the excitement of expanding our airline, opening our new Santa Barbara route is a personal pleasure to me. Every visit to this attractive community has been thoroughly enjoyable and I shall look forward to coming up here much more often.

Cable continued, "We have received tremendous amount of help and support from your community, particularly from Mayor Firestone and City Administrator Cliff Petrie, and we will do our best to provide quick, convenient service with the Cable Jets."

Cable Commuter Air-lines has 'downline re-servation service." This means that incoming and outgoing passengers can purchase a single, through ticket, with baggage automatically carried to the passenger's destination anywhere in the world.

The fare for Cable's newest route will be \$12.00 with reservations available through: 1) local travel agencies, 2) your favorite airline, or 3) Cable's central reservation office in Ontario.

The young airline flies the De Havilland DHC-6 Twin Otter 20-passenger prop jet aircraft, and operates from Ontario, Orange County, Ventura County, Lake Havasu (Ar-izona), Palmdale -Lancaster, Santa Maria, Palm Springs, El Monte, Burbank and Los Angeles International Airport.



HONOREE ON TOUR AT THE MEDICAL CENTER-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Michaels visiting with Dr. Robert Rosen, Chairman of Pediatrics, and a leukemic patient in the Children's Wing Schoolroom, at the City of Hope in Duarte, California. Mr. Michaels, noted philanthropist and president of Grodin's, Mullen and Bluett, will be honored at a testimonial dinner in behalf of the City of Hope on April 12, at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. He will receive the Torch of Hope Award for his many humanitarian endeavors at this black-tie event. Proceeds will establish the Arnold Michaels Cancer Research Fellowship at the free, non-sectarian National Pilot Medical Center.

Camp Fire Girls Choose Birthday Theme

Way" has been chosen as the theme by the Camp Fire Girls of Mt. San Antonio Council as they cooperate with the U.S.O. in celebration of the 59th birthday of the girls' national organization.

Groups throughout the council are busy preparing boxes of small gifts to be distributed to ser-

"Giving, the Camp Fire vice personnel in 26 USO Centers in the Pacific area. They will be mailed during Camp Fire Girls Birthday Week, on March 23-29.

> Individual groups will wrap and pay for postage for overseas shipment from their own treasuries.

> Anyone wishing to participate in this Camp Fire

Girls Birthday Project may get additional information by phoning the council office (714) 624-5076 or (213) 339-6086.

A roundup of packages is scheduled for March 17 (Camp Fire Girls' Founder's Day). Camp Fire Girls is a

program to grow on-to

be in- to share-to build

ETAGSAL IT'S WORTH 10% OFF ON ANY ITEM EXCEPT FAIR TRADED ITEMS IN THE STORE



COME & SEE OUR DISPLAY AT 1969 INTERIOR DESIGN SHOW

BENEFIT: DECORATE CHILDREN'S LOUNGE AT CASA COLINA HOSPITAL, POMONA Sponsored by Casa Colina Women's Auxiliary MARCH 20th thru 23rd, 11:00 a.m.-9 p.m TOP OF THE FAIR, L. A. COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS McKINLEY ST. AND WHITE AVE., POMONA

DONATION: \$2 00 - TICKETS AT THE DOOR (YOU MAY PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS HERE, \$2.00 DONATION)

STORE HOURS: lay thru Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. eings by Appointment

CROSSWORD PUZZLE 16 Relax 19 Cuts of meat 20. Injure 21. Comply 22. Whole 23. Adam's Straighten Lumber Likely 50 Lyric Affirmative 25. Shrub Ludwig 15. United States 26. Activate 27. Italian Among Last Week's Answer companion 18. Serve 19. Is conveyed 30 Exclama 25. Shoemakers 29. Thing (law) 30. Ballots of exchange 39. Afford 40. Network 42. Con's Attic Turn to 45. Auditory organ 10

PV Sweet Adelines Due For Chorus Competition

The Pomona Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines is preparing for the annual chorus competition to be held in Manhattan Beach on March 14 and 15, 1969. Choruses from Arizona, Nevada and Southern California will be participating.

Council members Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs. Charles Wuest, and Mrs. Steve Young will re-present the local chapter. at the business meetings. The 36-member chorus is directed by Mrs. Ro-bert Whitney of Glendora. The Pomona Valley Chapter meets every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Clare-mont Methodist Church. All women interested in singing are invited to attend rehearsals. Anyone wishing more information about Sweet Adelines may call Mrs. Robert Spald-

ing at 624-9561.

Citizens Asked For 1970 **Rose Bowl Suggestions**

People everywhere who have enjoyed the beauty of the New Year's Day floral parade have been invited by President C. Lewis Edwards to submit suggestions for the theme of the 81st Annual Tournament of Roses in Pasadena on Jan. 1, 1970.

The ideas should be sent in on a post card not letters, along with the sender's name to: Pasadena Tournamentof Roses Assn. 391 South Orange Grove blvd. Pasadena, Calif., 91105. A person may send in as many suggestions as he

wishes as long as each

is on a separate card. The search for the theme will continue until March 15. All cards postmarked on or before midnight of that date will be considered in the judging. Every suggested theme will be carefully considered by the judging committee with the announcement of the 1970 parade motif being made by President Edwards about April 1.

With regard to the contest, the Tournament head stated, "The Rose Parade in its 81st year will not only usher in the New Year, but will also herald the beginning of the decade of the 70s. It is bound to be a dynamic era during which new frontiers are being found in outer space. Therefore we hope to come up with a theme that dramatically portrays the start of this exciting era-one that will give tribute to the accomplishments of the past but will also give a look of optimism to the fu-

Themes first became part of the Tournament scene in 1927 when the overall motif was "Songs." ouier themes through the years have been "Festival Days' (1930); "The 20th Century" (1940): "Our American Herit-age" (1950); and "Tall Tales and True" (1960) The person submitting the winning idea will be

the guest of the Tournament of Roses next New Year's Day for both the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl Game. If more than one person sent in the idea selected, the one with the earlier post mark will be named the winner of the contest.

this month long search.

Hold It, Thar, Pardner

been since you've had a REALLY GOOD



Cocktail

Boulevard SAN DIMAS



The design, construc-tion, and decoration of the 60 floats in the 1970 parade will center around the theme chosen after

How Long has it STEAK?



Hitch Up To A **Great Steak!**

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Famous for the Original Cowboy Steak Mesquite-Broiled to Your Taste 269 West Foothill 714-599-5312



BLUE CHIP STAMPS BLUE CHIP STAMPS BULL CHIP STAMPS BELLE CHIP STAMPS a Home Institution Since 1929 DRUG STORES

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MALL EAST LA VERNE Reg. 15c **5TH AVENUE**

AND 60

CANDY BAR

POMONA

50°

Reg. 1.59-Bottle of 100 **EXCEDRIN** Excedrin

Reg. 99c Value

GIANT SIZE

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Reg. 14c **PALMOLIVE** Personal Size BAR SOAP



Reg. 1.50-2-0z. VISINE

Reg. 79c

ORAL B

TOOTHBRUSHES

EYE DROPS



Reg. 1.59

PREPARATION H

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Reg. 99c MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

Reg., Super & Unscented

59c



Reg. 45c-Box of 65 JOHNSON RED CROSS

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Reg. 59c-20-Oz. Can WINDOW CLEANER

1/3 more free at no

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Reg. 79c - Giant Size AXION

LAUNDRY

Reg. 2.98-1 Pt.

PHISOHEX

ANTI-BACTERIAL

SKIN CLEANSER

Reg. 10c LUDDEN'S



FOR PRE-SOAKING

57°

COUGH DROPS

WILD CHERRY AND MENTHOL



Reg. 1.09 1 Pound Jar PETROLEUM

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BAND-AID plastic 6 strips Johnson - Johnson

BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS

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FULLY AUTOMATIC . . . ELECTRIC EYE OPER-ATION . . . FAST LOADING FEATURES. COLOR PICTURES IN JUST 60 SECONDS . . .



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several pairs. 346 Pornona Mall East — Downtown

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Brand name Buskins—Charm

Step — Chipmonks — Life

Stride. A fabulous group of

shoes in this collection. You will want to take advantage

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STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9:30 - 9 OTHER DAYS 9:30 - 6

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A Fantastic Group of Tennis Shoes including name brands Converse and P.F.s. Including boys', men's, ladies, girls'.



been unpacked and marked. New Black

Patents — whites, beiges and bone and a

host of pastels and high colors to choose

from. Shop now for best selections of your favorite brands • Red Cross • Life Stride

Risque • Naturalizer • Town & Country

• Paradise Kittens • Deliso Debs—just to

name a very few. And temember, you can

save up to 70% on famous brands of fine

footwear. Most of our shoes are bought

from bankrupt stocks.

LOW AS



THEY'LL SING SUNDAY -- A kaleidoscope of sound will unfold when the Azusa Pacific College Dynamics Chorale performs at The Valley Community Drive-In Church, Covina blvd. and Lone Hill ave., San Dimas, on March 16 at 7 p.m. Under the direction of Dr. Don Grant, the 24-member Chorale will present a variety of selections ranging from the contemporary to the classic. Each number radiates the enthusiasm or reverence it re-

What Can I Do?

A series of lectures for citizens who are seeking practical advice about the handling of common problems caused by the misconduct of young people and their parents, at home and in the community will take place at the auditorium of the Seaver Science Center, Sixth and College, Claremont, at 8 p.m. Distinguished speakers will answer questions from the audi-

The final meeting will be held without a speaker so that what has been presented may be summarized and plans made for further action.

March II -- Harold Muntz, Assistant Chief Probation Officer, County of Los Angeles;

March 18 -- John Miner, Deputy District Attorney, County of Los An-

April 8 -- Captain Jack Morris, Commander, Juvenile Division, Los Angeles Police Department; April 15 - Laurence D. Thornburgh, District District; Pomona Di Sarah Foster, Social Services Supervisor; Marianne Symons, Supervising Child Welfare Worker; and Sharron Pinnell, Child Welfare Worker;

SACRAMENTO - Re -

state park camp -

quests for reservations

grounds are coming in at

a rate three times of last

year according to Parks

and Recreation Director

William Penn Mott Jr.,

and several parks are al-

ready completely booked

for the upcoming Easter

week holiday beginning

March 28 and ending

and Carpinteria State

Beaches in Santa Barbara

County, San Elijo State Beach in San Diego

County, San Clemente

State Beach in Orange

County, and Seacliff State

Beach in Santa Cruz

In addition, these same

parks are booked for Me-

morial Day, Independence

Day, and Labor Day week-

ends, as are Leo Carrillo

State Beach in Los An -

geles County, Doheny

State Beach in Orange

County, South Carlsbad

State Beach in San Diego

These are El Capitan

April 5.

County.

Department of Public So- Committee; Resources cial Services, County of

Courtney, Presiding Judge, Juvenile Departments of the Superior Court, County of Los Angeles; May 20 - Summary and

These meetings are

Planning meeting.

open to the public without charge, thanks to the generous support of sponsoring organizations: Academy of Religion and Mental Health, Claremont Chapter, Richard R. Par-lour, M. D., chairman; Claremont Case Conference Committee, Doris Scott, Ph. D., chairman; Claremont Coordinating Council, Mrs. William T. Smith, president; Claremont Family Service, Kenneth B. McCandless, president; Federation of Coordinating Councils of Los Angeles County, Mrs. Maurice Millard, president; Los Angeles Coun-Medical Association, District #14, Walter S. Phares, M.D., president; Pomona Valley Mental and Emotional Health Association, C. Allen Braswell, president.

Arrangements been made by the Claremont Case Conference

unit campground at Mount

San Jacinto Wilderness

State Park in Riverside

are still plenty of camp-

sites available in the cen-

tral and northern coast

regions and inland areas

of the state. A complete

list of campgrounds and

camping fees can be ob-

tained at all state park

units, many state build-

ings, or by writing the

Department of Parks and

Recreation, P. O. Box 2390, Sacramento 95811.

that the applications for

reservations must be in

to the park at which the

reservation is being made

by June 30. If sent to the

Department of Parks and

Recreation in Sacra-

mento, the processing of

the reservations will only

be delayed. Applications

must be accompanied by

the correct camping fee

plus the reservation

charge of \$1.

Campers are reminded

Mott added that there

County.

and Education Sub-Committee; Robert Jones, Deputy Probation Offi-Los Angeles; May 13 -- Alfred J. Mccer: August Kitterle, Claremont Police De-partment; Richard R. Parlour, M.D., private psychiatrist; Doris Scott, Ph. D., Claremont Family Service.

Sportsmen's **Vacation Show** Due Mar. 21-30

It's Spring -- officially with the announcement that the Los Angeles Sportsmen's and Vacation Show will display its \$15 million exhibit of really new outdoor equipment on March 21-30 at Los Angeles Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

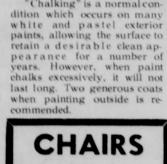
Southland sports men and the outdoor-minded don't pay any attention to the calendar, the vernal equinox, or the return of the swallows to Capistrano-it isn't really spring until H. Werne Buck unveils his outdoor extravaganza at 7600 Beverly blvd., freeway

close to anywhere. This year Buck's 24th annual show has a "really Park Reservation Requests new" theme and the sports minded can see the sharpest designers Booming For 1969 Season and inventors have perfected for the 1969 vacation and outdoor months -- not the "rush the sea-son" stuff shown earlier which tried to pass off a lot of gussied-up 1968 models and 1969 mockups

for the real thing.
There'll be \$5 million worth of sea and freshwater fishing gear in the \$15 million collection of outdoor equipment, boats, outdoor vehicles and open house vacation lodges on view, plus fishing and

casting pools. There will be acres of parking across the street and acres of enjoyment inside the mammoth auditorium and adjacent tent pavilions.

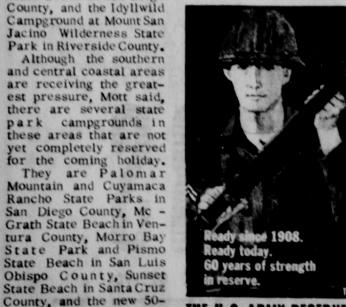
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School Office 332-5015 (Sisterhood Gift Shop) Friday Evening Services 8 P.M. Saturday Morning 9:30 A M. HEBREW BAR MITZYAH TRAINING—SUNCAY SCHOOL CLASSES FROM PRE-KINDERGARTEN THROUGH CONFEMALTION PRES. DR. SANDER GELFAND. For membership info. Call 215—331-0515



THE U.S. ARMY RESERVE

Some Area Taxes Not Deductible

Some state and local taxes cannot be listed on Federal Income tax reurns, F.S. Schmidt, District Director of Internal Revenue, said today. Deductible taxes in-

clude real estate and personal property taxes, state and local gasoline state and local income taxes, state and local gasoline taxes, and general sales taxes. Mr. Schmidt said cer-

tain state and local taxes and fees are not deductible; for example, liquor and cigarette taxes, auto license fees in most cases and other items such as water service charges, hunting and fishing licenses, and dog licenses.

Federal taxes are not deductible on individual income tax returns.

Establishment' To Join Ernie At Melodyland

A singing act that dances and a dancing act that sings--that's the Establishment, a group of 10 young men and women that has been added to the March 14-15-16 presentation of the Tennessee Ernie Ford show at Melodyland.

Despite its name, the Establishment has not been around a long time; yet, thanks to its members' accumulative total of 100 years of professional experience entertaining the public, it always proves a crowdpleaser.

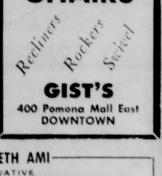


Tennessee Ernie

Regulars on the Jonathan Winters TV show, the young people will appear with Tennessee Ernie and his special guest stars, the Lennon Sis ters, at all five perfor mances that weekend: 8:30 Friday, 7 and 10 Saturday and 5 and 8:30 Sunday.

Tickets for all attractions at the Anaheim showplace are available at the Melodyland box office, by mail and at all agencies.

Exterior Chalking "Chalking" is a normal con-dition which occurs on many



POMONA CEMETERY INVITES YOU

To see our new marble "PRAY-ING HANDS," sculptured in Italy, located in our newly developed "GARDEN OF PRAYER" where thousands of new grave sites are available. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS NO CARRYING CHARGES 502 E. Franklin Ave.

NA 2-2029 Pomona



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Ladies & Girls

LOOKIN' FOR

See Our Factory Over Runs Close-Outs

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JEANS

CASUAL

PANTS

SAVINGS

THAT

WILL

DELIGHT

YOU

VIETNAM

JUNGLE

BOOTS

Slight Gov't, rejects. Sizes 5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14

Figure Flattering Latest Styles





"MARKSMAN"

AIR PISTOL

VINYL

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WITH 60" ZIPPER

Slides under bed, on to

closet shelf, in attic, etc.

Heavy duty construction.

88

ALUMINUM

FOLDING

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French Gov't.

SURPLUS

New Combat

FIELD PANTS

Cost

New Folding Shovel

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Clear see-

thru top.

Reg. 1.59

20 SHOT

Returns From Fa-Blanket Manufac-

















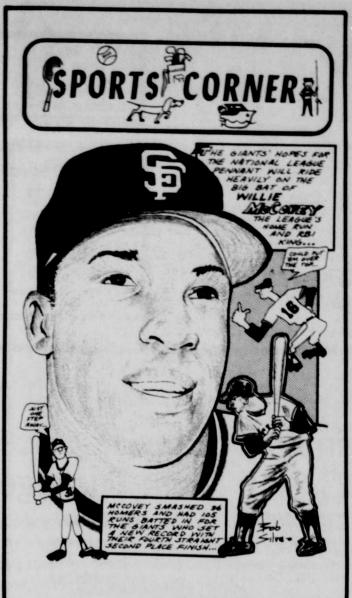


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PLEASE SHOP EARLY-SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED-SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK.

400 E. HOLT AVE. **Downtown Ontario** Pomona

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING - OPEN DAILY 9:00 'TIL 9:00 - SUNDAY 9:00 'TIL 6:00 STORES IN ONTARIO, POMONA, SAN BERNARDINO AND RIVERSIDE



March Census Will Concern Households

Questions aimed at developing new information about the Nation's households and families will be asked in this area as part of the Census Bureau's monthly Current Population Survey the week of March 16, Director Leo-nard C. Isley of the Bureau's regional office in Los Angeles announced

today. The March survey concains inquires on the number of persons infamilies and in households, employment and unemployment and annual income from various sources. Information will also be obtained on the number of persons who moved during last year. Answers to survey questions up-date information obtained by the Bureau at the time of the decennial census.

The monthly surveys are taken in scientifically selected samples of the U.S. population, and the same questions will be asked of all sample household.

The identity of households to be questioned is kept confidential, and the facts obtained will be used only for statistical pur-

Mozart Requiem Set Mar. 14-21

The San Gabriel Valley Philharmonia Chorale will present two perfor mances of the Mozart Requiem. The first performance by the Chorale of the immortal work will be presented on March 14 at the Pilgrim Congrega tional Church in Pomona. The second performance will be given at the First Methodist Church in Covina on March 21.

The 80 voice chorale, now in its fifth season, is under the direction of Roger Bailey, Peggy Smith Bailey, accompanist for the Chorale will be the organist. The soloists for the concerts will be Judy Caddick, soprano from Long Beach; Miriam Clark, contralto from Covina; Alan Caddick, tenor from Long Beach; and Harry Rankin, bass from Alhambra.

Admission by membership card, or single admission tickets at \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. They are available at the House of Books, 670 Shoppers Lane in Covina or that night at the door. Curtain Time:

A taxpayer kept on a company payroll while is

is unable to work because

of illness or injury may

not have to pay tax on this income, F. S. Schmidt, District Director of In-

ternal Revenue for South-

ern California, said to-

day.

Wage payments re ceived in these circum-

stances may be wholly or

partially tax free depending on the amount of the

payment and the time the

taxpayer is off the job.

if a taxpayer gets over 75

percent of his regular

weekly pay while he is out

Mr. Schmidt said that

May Not Be Taxable Says IRS

because of accident or illness then he has a 30-

day waiting period before

any of his pay is exempt

from tax. After 30 days, he may exclude up to \$100 in wages a week from his

If the sick pay is 75

percent of less of his reg-

ular wages the waiting

period is reduced to 7 days. This waiting period

is eliminated if the per-son is hospitalized at

least one day.
No more than \$75 a

week in wages may be ex-cluded during the first

30 days in which the tax-

E. HOLT . POMONA .

taxable income.

"HOME - TOWN TALENT" -- Miss Molly Bee and Palm Springs' Honorary Mayor Bob Hope get ready for the Palm Springs Police Show, March 15, the three-hour entertainment spectacular featuring "home-town talent" (from Palm Springs) with such names as Hope, Skelton, Martin, Shore, Carmichael and Sinatra.

Shorter Hours Pay Received By Sick, Injured

A hundred years ago the average American worked 65-1/2 hours a week. His counterpart today works only 40-1/2 hours per week.

Circle B Scout Ranch To Open For 15th Year

The Circle B Scout Ranch, owned and opera-ted by the Old Baldy Council Boy Scouts of America will open for its 15th consecutive year this summer, according to Council Camping Chairman, War-ren Cliburn. The Scout Ranch is located in the Southern Sierras near Kennedy Meadows.

Cliburn announced that the camp would open on Saturday, July 5, and run for seven consecutive weeks, closing August 23. Circle B has nine sep-

arate campsites with tent covered platforms, cots, mattresses, campfire circle, chinning bar, bulletin board, tables, wash rack, fire equipment rack and restroom facilities.

The 200 Scouts, leaders and staff in camp weekly, eat in a central dining hall. Two professional cooks are hired Program features in-

clude a small lake with swimming, boating, ca-noeing and casting; a field sports area with a 50foot 22-caliber marksmanship range; archery, obstacle course and survival training area; nature and conservation area; and a trailmaster

program to train troops going into the back country on trail procedures

and safety. In 1968, Cliburn stated, Circle B had its biggest year with 1164 campers in attendance, During its 14 year history, more than 13,000 Pomona Val-ley-Fontana Scouts and Explorers have camped

at Circle B. The headquarters for the Old Baldy Council, Boy Scouts of America. are at 120 West San Jose ave., Claremont,

> Aore and more shoppe are finding . A-MART LUMBER & HARDWARE

BEDROOM SUITS

MAHOGANY - OAK MAPLE - WALNUT

GIST'S

400 Pomone Mell West DOWNTOWN

IS YOUR CHILD LEARNING - and liking it?

OPENINGS AVAILABLE 4 to 13 YEARS OF AGE

READING WORKSHOP-REGISTER NOW

Montessori Academy of Claremont

OPEN TONIGHT • PHONE 629-9661

500 W. Baseline - 621-1603 (1/2 Block West of Indian Hill)





CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE! CHOICE OF 67 COLORS!

You'll find just about every color under the sun in this beautiful reversible antique satin fabric, "Carriage Trade," and it's as elegant as its name! Moran's gives you FREE ESTIMATES on full custom draperies. Phone for shop-at-home service or bring your measurements to our store. Your satisfaction is UNCONDITIONALLY guaranteed. Extended payments easily available.

> FABRIC ALONE Reg. 2.98 **Now Only**

15 Moran Stores Serving So. Calif. Since 1937

YARD



payer is eligible to claim the exclusion. Get with Pontiac for 1969! It's the Breakaway Car This Year! 969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR SE 1969 TEMPEST SPORTS COUPE Come in and choose from the line-up everyone's talking about. Pontiac for '69 is best by fun-test! 1969 GTO CONVERTIBLE "RIGHT NOW IS A PARTICULARLY GOOD TIME TO BREAK-AWAY IN A NEW PONTIAC. YOU CAN GIVE HUMDRUM DRIVING THE HEAVE HO AND SAVE MONEY TOO DURING PONTIAC'S BIG BREAK-AWAY SALE IN PROGRESS NOW!"

Tips For the Gardener

Accent shrubs are used for highlighting the land-scape. They are distinctive by themselves, yet when mixed with other shrubs still retain their well defined character. In short, they are eyecatchers.

One of the most popular accent shrubs is bamboo. It has become a favorite with landscape designers as the graceful pattern of its leaves has eye appeal to spare. Isolate it in tubs or in a planting by itself, or clump it in with other shrubs. Your eye will seek it out in either case, Members of the California Association of Nurserymen offer several bamboos, but the one most widely used today is Gol-

den Bamboo.

New Zealand Flax is widely planted in California gardens and is a handsome accent plant. Its broad, sword-like leaves thrust up to form a fan shaped pattern





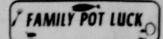
of growth. Coppery and reddish tones enhance the striking appearance of this shrub. A current trend is to plant it in a tub for accent on the deck or patio. However used, New Zealand Flax is a show off that is best given center stage, or at least a corner of it with plenty of room.

C.A.N. nurserymen rate it

highly for landscape use. An accent shrub that holds its own in any crowd is the familiar and old fashioned Pampas Grass. one likes elbow room. The massive clump of fine-bladed leaves is not in itself outstanding. but in fall when itsprouts long white plumes. there's no ignoring it. Try this one on a dry hillside or in the background for an accentuation that is hard to du-

In shadier garden spots, Tree Ferns excel as accent plants.





orange-coconut flip is a special treat. Use orange juice in equal amounts with coconut milk with sugar to taste.

Two pounds of nuts in the shall will yield about one pound of nutmeats. If ready-to-use nutmeats cost twice as much as nuts in the shell, you

keep leafy vegetables refrigerated until ready to use. Researchers say that a leafy vegetable will lose from one-third to one-half of its ascorbic acid (vitamin C) value if left standing at room temperature for

Paprika adds a special touch to soups and appetizers. A dash of curry powder adds a sparkle of taste in sauces for creamed veg-

Pork liver is a good variety meat, supplying three times as much iron in available form

Coconut Truffles (Makes 24) tablespoons softened

butter
1 egg yolk
1/4 cup confectioners'

sugar
1 4-ounce bar sweet chocolate grated
3/4 cup finely grated coco-

1 teaspoon rum extract
Cream butter and blend

Cream butter and blend in egg yolk. Gradually add sugar. Blend well. Add chocolate, 1/2 cup coconut and rum extract. Form into 1/2-inch balls. Roll in remaining coconut and chill for several hours to blend





ON PATROL... A B-57 Canberra of Aerospace Defense Command's 4758th Defense Systems Evaluation Squadron swoops in low over an Army NIKE site, simulating attack on Army Air Defense Artillery units. Practice sessions are frequent in ADC and ADA cooperative defense efforts.



It's EASY to Shop at... A-MART LUMBER & HARDWARE



DALLY SEEP SPECIALS

The originators of the 12-piece KING SIZE Sleep Package

You get metal frame with easy-rolling casters, Fieldcrest percale top sheet, percale fitted bottom sheet, mattress pad, 2 bolster pillows, 2 percale pillowcases.

& the originators of the DOUBLE BONUS!

KING OR QUEEN DOUBLE BONUS-padded vinyl Headboard

and Quilted Bedspread. Bedspreads in your choice of decorator colors.

TWIN OR FULL DOUBLE BONUS—twin or full-size Headboard and Metal Frame with easy-rolling casters. ROUND BED DOUBLE BONUS—percale top sheet and Round Bed bottom sheet.

MATTRESS

The Economy King Enjoy stretch-out sleeping comfort at our budget price!



ASTRO-SONIC STEREO

. . . brings you the full beauty of music with breathtaking dimensional realism and tonal purity from—exciting Stereo FM—drift-and-noise-free

Monaural FM-powerful AM Radio-and from the fabulous Micromatic

Record Player—that lets your favorite records last a lifetime! And the

advanced solid-state circuitry eliminates tubes and heat—assuring last-

ing reliability. Don't you owe yourself the pleasure of owning the very

SAVE \$100

Charming Early American styling—Model 3812, with every superb feature above, plus large record storage area and concealed swivel casters for easy moving. Also available in Mediterranean, Italian Provincial, and Contemporary.

your choice of four fine-furniture styles—NOW ONLY

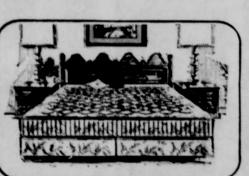
\$39850

You'll never settle for less—once you've heard the magnificent sound of a Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo! With 50 watts undistorted music power; two heavy duty, high efficiency 15" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns plus many more extra value features you must see and hear to appreciate. Best of all you may choose your Magnavox Stereo from today's widest selection of authentic fine furniture styles and beautiful finishes that will be an enduring expression of your own good taste.



OPEN EVENINGS

Phone 621-2965 or 983-3601



The Value King

Richly-quilted luxury, a royal 7 ft. long and 6 ft. wide with deluxe floral ticking on King-size mattress and matching dual box springs. Our famous Sleep Package and Double Bonus are included.

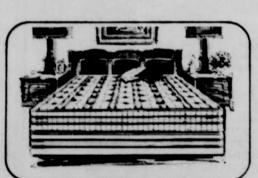
***148**



Full or Twin

Your choice of elegantly quilted Full or Twin-size mattress and matching box spring, covered in deluxe Decorator floral. And to complete your sleep savings, we include our famous Double Bonus!

\$58 Both Pieces



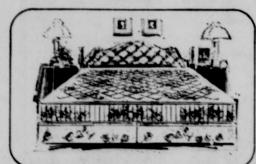
both covered in smartly striped heavy-duty ticking. And our complete

Sleep Package and Double Bonus are included at the same low price!

The Thrifty Queen

Enjoy oversize sleeping comfort even in smaller bedrooms with our 60" x80" Queen-size mattress and matching box spring. Ortho adds the royal touch complete Sleep Package and Double Bonus!

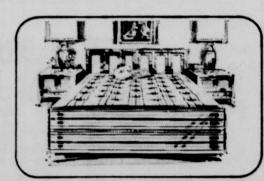
\$98



The Regal King

Our lavishly-quilted King — a dream of a buy! Huge 7 ft. long, 6 ft. wide quilted decorator floral mattress and matching dual box springs. And we include our famous Sleep Package and Double Bonus!

\$19995

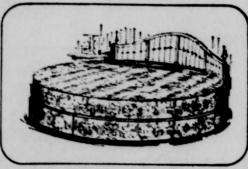


You get giant 6 ft. wide, 7 ft.long King-Size mattress and matching box spring,

Twin or Full

The Ortho exclusive that's unmatched for quality and savings! Choose the Twin or Full mattress and matching box spring covered in heavy-duty ticking. Get our fabulous Double Ropus with each Twin or Full.

\$49 Both Pieces



The "In" Circle

Sleep in style on our dramatic "Slumber Circle"! Round Bed Sleep set includes 7 ft. diameter button-free mattress and foundations, covered in decorator ticking. Our Double Bonus rounds off this value!

\$19995

If you're not steeping on an GENUINE ORTHO MATTRESSES SOLD ONLY AT ORTHO STORES



... you're not sleeping

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PASADENA ARCADIA 725 E. Colorado Blvd.

(1/4 Blk. E. of Rosemead)

Camp Fire Girls Exceed Last Year's Candy Sale

In 500 B. C. Herodu-tus, a Greek historian, wrote of the Persian Postal System "Neither snow nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night, stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.

The same can be said of a Camp Fire Girl when she has candy to sell-at least the girls of the Mt. San Antonio Council.

East

buy!

pad.

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STSI

BED . . .

During all those rainy days in January and early February girls from the council sold 124,846 boxes of candy exceeding last year's sale by 5,234

A free weekend at Camp Nawakwa is the prize for fifteen groups averaging 72 boxes each and representing 141 girls. Group winners of the camp trip are: Chaffey District, Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Donald Ball, group guardian; Blue Birds, Mrs. Larry Hess, leader; Blue Birds, Mrs. Thomas Burroughs; Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. James McMurtry, guard-ian. Kawatama District: Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Gary Gorman, group guardian; Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. John Howell, guardian; Blue Birds, Mrs. Dave Hunter, leader; Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Troy Smith, guard-ian. Palomares District

Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Guy Bussell, guardian, Junior Hi Camp Fire, Mrs. Richard Fieger, guardian; Junior Hi Camp Fire, Mrs. Charles Morgan, guardian; Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Charles Owens, guardian. La Puente District: Blue Birds, Mrs. Donald Boerensen, leader; Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Claude Mc Canne, guardian; Blue Birds, Mrs. Richard McQuown,

Nine hundred eleven girls will be awarded sales charms for selling 48 or more boxes each. Highest sales in the council are credited to Cindy Eminhizer, Glen-dora first place with having sold 233 boxes; second place, Deborah Ri-chards, Ontario, 222 box-es; third place, Sandra Riley, West Covina, 204 boxes; fourth place, Rebecca Morgan, Pomona, 196 boxes; fifth place, Dailene Boerensen, Row-land Heights, 187 boxes; Sixth place, Claudia Nor-ris, Covina, 180 boxes. Profits will be shared

with groups for their projects. The balance will be used to make yearly payments on the Camp Nawakwa addition, the council's office and training center and for a portion of the year-round operating budget.

Quarter-Finalists Announced In Edison Scholarship Program

Quarter-finalists in Southern California Edison Company's College Scholarship program were announced by V. F. Martin, Edison district manager.

The outstanding high school seniors from this area who will continue in the semi-finals of the scholarship competition include Colleen K. Flint, Bonita high school; Larry

A. Campbell, David B. Ring and Roderick E. Shaner of Upland high school; and James T. Remley of

Montclair high school. The electric company's nual scholarship r gram offers six \$4,000 scholarships at the winn'ers' choice of 24 participating private col-Southern California. The Los Angeles in April.

college attended by each winner also receives a direct grant of \$3,000 during the four years of the scholarship.

In addition, an "Edison Gold Award" for scholastic achievement will be presented to the 18 students in southern and central California who reach the finals of the scholarship program.

The three students from this region who will receive Edison Gold Awards and compete for the scholarship in this division will be selected by of local educators, busi-

ness and civic leaders. Selection of the scholarship winner from this leges and universities in area will take place in

Car, Home Damage Caused By Flood Is Deductible

Damage to a car, home or other non-business property may qualify as a deduction on federal income tax returns, said F. S. Schmidt, District Director of Internal Revenue for Southern Cali-

Tax deductions may usually be taken when the damage to non-business property occurs from a natural disaster such as a fire, flood, storm or hurricane. Losses from theft may also be deducted, however, losses resulting from such causes as rust, erosion, termites, moths or disease are not deductible.

Schmidt said the distinction between a deductible and non-deductible casualty rests on whether the event causing the disaster was sudden or unexpected. Damage to a home from fire or flood is deductible because the event was sudden or unexpected whereas damage from termites or settling due to erosion is not deductible since it occurs over a long period of time.

Schmidt said that on real property held for personal use, the amount of the loss is either the adjusted basis of the property or the decrease in its fair market value whichever is lower. On personal property, the lower of cost or the decrease in fair market value is the amount of the loss. If the loss is covered by insurance, this compensation should be subtracted from the amount which may be deducted.

Only the amount of the net loss of property used for personal purposes in excess of \$100 per casualty or theft is deductible. Married taxpayers filing joint returns need to exclude only \$100 for each casualty loss. If they file separate re-turns, each is subject to the \$100 exclusions.

Damage to a car may also qualify as a casualty loss if the accident was not due to the taxpayers negligence or willful act. Mr. Schmidt said that no deduction may be taken for amounts paid for damage to another car with which the taxpayer collided.

On theft losses, the deduction may be taken in the year it is discovered. No deduction is permitted for lost or mislaid property.

Publication 547, "Information on Disasters. Casualty Losses, and Thefts, furnishes more detailed information on this subject. Send a post card to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Tax Forms P.O. Box 1711, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053 for a free

Harlequin Ham Casserole

14 cup margarine 1/4 cup flour 1½ cups milk ½ cup Miracle Whip Salad

Dressing ½ teaspoon salt

2 cups cooked rice ½ cup chopped green pepper ½ cup sliced water chestnuts ¼ cup shredded Parmesan

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

McCarthy Heads University Club

At the Tuesday, March 4, noon meeting of the University Club of Claremont board of directors John C. McCarthy was elected the new club Springtime brings an expanded outdoor propresident for the year 1969-70, and Clarence H. Faust elected vice presi-

Hobbies, Pets

On Cub Scouts'

Agenda In '69

gram for Boy Scouts, and

the suggested program theme for April is With

Map and Compass includ-

ing a treasure hunt and an

outdoor mapping problem as highlights for the

"Some of the best ob-

jectives of Scouting will

be met by boys and their troops as they practice the skills of using a com-pass, reading and sketch-

ing a map, and holding a

cross-country orienteer-ing project, Bernard V. Ousley, Scout Commis-sioner for the Old Baldy

The local Scout Coun-

cil, which serves Pomona

Valley-Fontana has 112

troops with over 3,369

The younger Cub Scouts will have an opportunity

in April to further their

interest in hobbies and

pets. Some of the Cubs

will select a new hobby

and get started in it, while

others will further de-

velop a hobby they already

meeting with their fami-lies will give the Cub

Scouts the chance to hold

a hobby and pet show with

awards for such classes

as smallest, largest, most beautiful, and most

Ousley explained that

many scientists first be-

came interested in their

specialized fields through

boyhood hobbies, and that Cub Scouting helps boys

today to learn more about

their interests and pre-

pare them for selecting a

lifelong hobby or occupa-

unique.

The monthly pack

have, Ousley said.

Council said.

Boy Scouts.

The new president has several weeks in which to appoint a secretary, treasurer, and 16 com mittee chairmen before he and all the new personnel will be officially inducted and take office on Tuesday, April 1.

Newly elected board members to serve through 1971 are Sidney H. Buckham, Harold D. Fasnacht, Charles Ho - ward, Wenfell F. Johnson and Jesse F. Perrin.

In his new office with this all mens' club which will observe its 45th year during 1969, McCarthy moves up from Vice President while Faust moves into the vice presidency from the board of directors.

*2"x4"x10's ..89c ea. *2"x4"x12's .. , 1.09 ea. A-MART LUMBER & HARDWARE

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McCarthy, a former Ontario attorney, is a partner in the law firm of Young, Henrie & McCar-thy of Pomona, and re-sides with his wife and three children in Clare-

When bathroom temperture is considerably higher than water in your water closet tank, "sweating" often results. One solution involves use of a special valve which permits warm water to mix with the cold before it enters the tank. Another is a special liner that forms insulation between the incoming cold water and the warmer china tank. You can also buy water closets with insulation already built into



Plant care even when you're away is possible with this scientific watering system because the flow of water into the soil is actually determined by the plant. The unit holds enough water to last most plants for several weeks, is an attractive double-walled plastic container either with a clear or wood grain finish. It will accomodate a standard 4-1/4 inch clay pot of a 4-1/2 inch plastic pot.



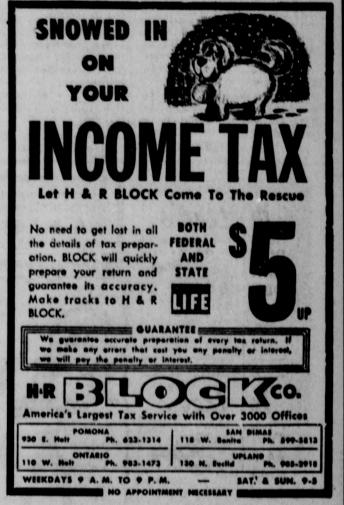
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2 cups cubed cooked ham Make a cream sauce with margarine, flour and milk; stir in salad dressing and salt. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour into a 2-quart casserole; cover and bake at 350, 30 minutes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

In The Southland By Picnic Committee

ARCADIA: The Winter Thoroughbred Horse Racing meeting at Santa Anita Race Track will last through April 9.

LOS ANGELES: An exhibit of Bunker Hill paintings by Ben Abril will be featured in the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park through March 30,

Crystal Composition, an exhibit of photos taken under a microscope will be featured in the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park February 22 through March 30,

POMONA: Arabian Horse Shows will be held at 2 and 3:30 p.m. each Sunday in the California State Polytechnic college Kellogg Arena.

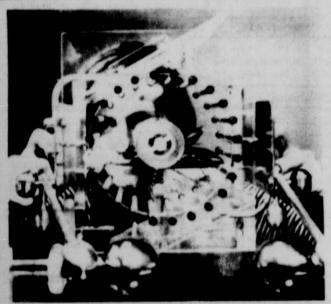
An International Art

Show, featuring a display of art work in all media, will be held in the Fine Arts Gallery in Balboa Park through April 15. The exhibit, which will be free, will be open from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. SANTA BARBARA: Polo games are held every Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Polo Club, U. S. Highway 101 and Nidever Road.

ANAHEIM: The Western National Boat and Marine show, featuring displays of new powerboats, sailboats, marine hard-ware and accessories, boat trailers and marine motors ends March 16, at the Convention Center in Anaheim.

ARCADIA: The winter Thoroughbred Horse Racing meeting at Santa Anita Race Track will last through April 9.



What's Going On State Queens Sought

Inc. of Ontario is completing the registration of the prospective state queens for the 1969 program. The following tates as yet have no pre intatives, and af-

accepted for them; ama, Connecticut ware, Georgia , Ken-tucky, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, Oklahoma,

Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wyoming, and also Canada and Puerto Rico. The Virgin Islands has been added as a representative area and applications will be accepted at this time.

The age limit for the queens is 16-21, and for princesses a minimum age of 14 years.

For immediate registration information call Mrs. Virginia Elithorpe, 626-1688 or 985-3325,between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Many functions have already been set up for the period ending July 4. On March 21 a fashion show

Restaurant on Foothill blvd. Sears fashions will be modeled by the state On April 19 the All States Queen selection will be held. At this time the All States Queen and

two All States Princesses

is scheduled at DiCenso's

girls will receive several gifts and will ride on the All States Picnic float in the July 4th parade. The selection will be followed by a Queens' Ball for all state queens and

their escorts.
The Miss Photogenic Contest will be on June 22 at the top of the ski lift on Mt. Baldy.

Tentative arrangements are being made for some television appearances.

Hollypark Race Calendar Ready

Hollywood Park's at tractive 1969 Racing Calendar is now available to the public without charge, according to an announce-ment by Executive Vice -President and General Manager James D. Stewart. The Calendar, which is beautifully illustrated with scenes in color of the track of the lakes and flowers, lists the 75 racing days of the thoroughbred meeting that opens Friday, April 11 and runs through Wed-

nesday, July 23. The 1969 Calendar may be obtained free by sending a card addressed to Racing Calendar, Hollyfrom HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

March 21 marks the official return of spring. King George II signed the Stamp Act. March 22, 1765. Nevada passed a six-weeks divorce law.

Germany's Big Bertha began a hombardment of Paris,
March 23, 1918. The 2nd British Army crossed the Rhine

River, March 23, 1945.

The tuberculosis germ was discovered by Prof. Robert Kock, March 24, 1882. Spain recognized independence of the United States, March 24, 1783. The first medal voted by the United States was authorized by Congress for George Washington, March 25, 1776. The U.S. and Great Britain agreed on the Alaskan bound-

ary, March 25, 1905. Russia announced renewal of Russo-Japanese fishing pacts, March 26, 1943.

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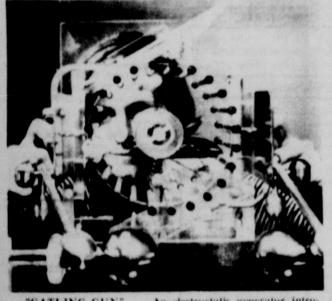
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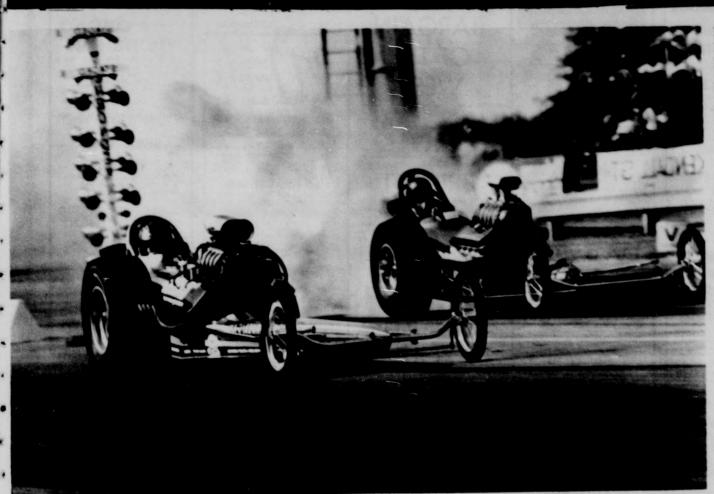
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OFF THE LINE-Two fuel dragsters blast away from the starting line for a match race in the world's quickest and fastest sport, drag racing. Top drivers and cars will hold their final big

meet of the winter season at Riverside International Raceway the weekend of March 15-16, the sixth annual Hot Rod Magazine Drag Races.

West End Symphony To Perform Saturday

Carl Matthes, the young pianist who will perform with the West End Symphony Orchestra at their March 15 concert, made his Los Angeles debut in 1968 under the auspices of the Hollywood Community Concert Association -and he drew their largest audience of the year. The West End Symphony would like to equal this record attendance at Saturday's concert which will be given at 8:15 p.m. at Montclair high school auditor-

Mr. Matthes is a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of the California Institute of the Arts, but his virtuosity has been acknowledged by music critics throughout the United States and abroad. He first gained national recognition in 1960 when he was the voungest competitor of 24 finalists in a nationwide piano com petition sponsored by the National Society of Arts and Letters in which he won one of the two prizes. He has also been the winner of competitions sponsored by the San Francisco Symphony Founda tion, the Young Musicians Foundation, Occidental College, the Fresno Philharmonic, and the Young Artist League. He has performed in Europe and Carnegie Hall, and locally has been the featured sol-

oist in Hollywood Bowl.

The March 15 concert
will feature a perfor -



Carl Matthes

mance of Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3. (Following Mr. Matthes' performance of this same number with the San Francisco Symphony, the Examiner noted played brilliantly.) Under the direction of their regular conductor, Robert Cole, the West End Symphony will perform Schumann's Symphony No. 3. The orchestral program will also include the "Overture" from Mozart's "Marriage of Fig-aro," and both "The Hut of Baba Yaga" and "The Great Gate at Kiev" from Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.

The box office at Montclair high school auditorium will open at 7:15 p.m. on the evening of the concert. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Harvey Wood at 984-8177 or 984-1506.

One-Day Display Of Citrus Frost Control At NOS, Mar. 13

SAN BERNARDINO --A one-day display of the latest in citrus frost control equipment will be a feature of the annual Citrus Institute, scheduled for Thursday, March 13, as part of the 54th National Orange Show in San Bernardino March 6-16.

Nine firms will set up exhibits on the lawn north of the cafeteria to show off the latest in frost protection equipment These include Raco Mfg. and Engineering Co., Berkeley; F-D-SMfg. Co. Inc., Pomona; Cascade Charcoal, Inc., Bakersfield; Spot Heaters of California, Chico; Ranch Automation, Inc., Porterville; Grigsby Bros., Redlands, Leffingwell Chemical Co., Brea; National Frost Protection Co., Burbank; and Schen Products, Upland.

Eminent horticulturists and entomologists will deliver addresses at the Citrus Institute, a day-long event long considered to be the heart of the citrus exposition. They will cover a wide range of citrus culture practices from frost protection to pest control to new labor laws.

In the Commercial and Industrial building, the C. C. S. Manufacturing Corp. of Woodland will demonstrate its saddle trailer, a device designed to transport large cargoes of fruit, produce, lumber, case goods and many other products.

Jack Benny, Durante At Melodyland

Jack Benny and Jimmy Durante have been added to the list of celebrities appearing in person at Anaheim's Melodyland theatre during the month of March.

Benny returns to the showplace across from Disneyland the weekend of March 21-22-23 and will spotlight his special guest star, Rouvaun.

The recently postponed Jimmy Durante show is now set to open March 25 for a week.



Q - What can I do to get my refund as soon as possible?

A - The best advice we can give is to file a complete and accurate return as early as possible, Also, use the pre-addressed envelope provided in your tax package. If you don't have one, send your return to the address listed in the 1040 instructions.

The largest single reason for delays in refunds last year was a missing or incorrect Social Security number. Be sure to enter the correct number for yourself and for your wife if it is a joint return.

Other reasons for re-

fund delays are failure to attached required W-2 forms, failure to sign the return and omission of other forms or schedules that may be required.

Q-How does someone over 65 handle medical

expenses?

A - Only those medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of adjusted gross income may be deducted by taxpayers 65 or over when expenses are item-

ized. One of the deducti-

ble medical expenses is health insurance.

One-half the premiums paid for medical insurance up to a total of \$150 without regard to the 3% limitation may be deducted. Premiums not deducted under this provision should be added to the taxpayer's other medical expenses subject to

the 3% rule.

Premiums paid for supplementary benefits under "Medicare" qualify under the provision described above, but not that portion of the Social Security taxes withheld from wages for "Medicare" benefits.

Q - What can I deduct for state sales tax?

A - Use the sales tax tables in the 1040 instructions to determine your deduction. There is a table for each state which has a sales tax, Deduction is not limited to sales tax tables. Actual sales tax payments may be claimed if your records can support the total amount.

In addition, the sales tax paid on the purchase of an automobile may be deducted. This should be shown on a separate line as a separate item.

Q - Does IRS have anything that would explain the taxes a small businessman has to pay?

A - There is a "Mr.

A - There is a "Mr.
Business man's Kit,"
Publication 454, which
can be obtained from local IRS offices. The IRS
also has a publication
called "Tax Guide for
Small Business," Publication 334, which should
be extremely helpful to
you, It may be obtained
by sending 60 cents to
your IRS District Office

or the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402. Q - I may be able to

Q - I may be able to claim my uncle as a dependent. What items do you include when figuring out support?

A - Support includes food, shelter, clothing, medical and dental care, educational and similar expenses. If items provided as support are goods or lodging then the fair market value of these items should be used.

Check the 1040 instruc-

tions for further information on dependency tests. Q - My home was dam-

aged by floods last year.
Is there anything I can deduct for this on my Federal income tax?

A - Yes, you may be

able to deduct your loss as a casualty loss when you file your return. For details on how to determine what you may deduct, send a post card to your district director and ask for a free copy of Publication 547, "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses, and Thefts."

Q - Can you round off income and expenses to the nearest dollar when you file?

A - Yes. However, this does not mean that estimates are acceptable. Items listed on a return must be properly substantiated.

Q - Because of illness in the family, we had to have a full time nurse for several weeks last year. Is this a deductible medical expense?

A - The amount you paid for nursing services will be deductible as a medical expense. However, if the nurse also performed household duties, that part of the pay is not considered a medical expense and should not be included.

Q - How do you figure the minimum standard deduction?

A - The deduction amounts to \$200 plus \$100 for each exemption taken on the return including those for age and blindness. For married couples filing separately, the deduction is \$100 plus \$100 for each exemption. The maximum that may be claimed by those using this deduction is \$1,000 but it is limited to \$500 when a married taxpayer files a separate

A married couple with two children as dependents would be entitled to a \$600 deduction when this method is used. If the income reported on the return was under \$6,000, then this method would be more to the couple's advantage than the standard deduction.

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Q - Can you deduct the fees paid for auto license tags?

A - No, these are usually not deductible. The exception to this would be if the license fee is based on the value of the car. In that case, the fee could be deducted as a personal property tax.

Q - Is there any limit on what a child can earn and still be claimed as a dependent by his parents?

A - The general rule is that a person may not be claimed as dependent if he has gross income of \$600 or more. The exception to this rule is when the person is your child and he is either under 19 or is a full-time student. Then you may claim him as a dependent regardless of the amount of his income as long as you provide more than one-half his total support for the year.

Q - What's the rule on Social Security benefits, are they taxable?

A - No, Social Security benefits are not taxable and do not have to be reported. They should be considered, however, in determining total support of a person who is a recipient of such benefits.

Q - I received my tax forms in the mail but my son didn't. Why is that? He started working last summer and taxes are being taken out of his wages.

A - A tax return is mailed to everyone who filed a return for the previous year. Your son would therefore not receive a tax form if he started working in 1968 as you indicate.

Copies of the 1968 tax forms and instructions are available at local IRS offices as well as many post offices and banks.

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LOST: Black dog, walks crippled in hind hips. Named Francis. If found will give reward. 624-2661.

Help Wtd. Male

NOTICE: Many listings in the "male" or "female" columns are not intended to exclude or discharge applica-tion from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other, Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions (and by the law of California). Employment agencies and employers covered by the Act must indicate in their advertisement whether or not the listed positions are available to both sexes.

CITY OF UPLAND

Refuse Collector
\$455 - \$553 Picks up and
loads material onto sanitation truck and related duties.
Must read and write and be
able to follow instructions.
Physical strength and agility
required. Apply to Upland City
Hall, 177 "D" St., not later
than 5:00 p.m. March 21, 1969.
Selection to be made by unassembled exam. (Review of applications).

CITY OF UPLAND
Sanitation Truck Driver
(Closed Promotional Examination) \$502 - \$610. Drives
sanitation truck on assigned
route and related duties. Must
be qualified driver with some
mechanical knowledge and
safe driving record. Apply to
Upland City Hall, Personnel
Dept. not later than 5:00 p.m.
March 21, 1969.

MACHINISTS

ENGINE LATHE
 TURKET LATHE

CHUCKER
DAY SHIFT
PneuDraulics, Inc.
Stal Central, MONTCLAIR
"An Equal Capartunity Employer"

Help Wtd. Female

WOMEN, how to earn to \$60 a week in home, addressing, collating, sorting direct mail. For information send \$1 with self-addressed, stamped envelope to CASH, P. O. Box 1449-T, Glendale, Calif. 91209

WORKING mother needs a babysitter. Vicinity of Roynon primary. 593-7066 after 5:30 p.m.

PART TIME WORK. AVON offers an excellent earning opportunity in an established territory near your home. Free training and beauty course. Call 629-2587 or 986-6671.

HELP WANTED: Need dealers and Directors full or part time. New Product Co. Call any time. Geni Products (714) 987-5236.

LADY WITH CAR, WORK FROM HOME IN THE UP-LAND AND SAN DIMAS AREA. APPLY 4674 Brooks St., Montelair

Work Wtd. Female

IRONING done in my home. Free pick up and delivery. 983-6593.

Household Furn.

* SPANISH * FURNITURE

than dealer's costs.

3 ROOMS . \$488
Includes quilited sofa & matching love seat, 3 Spanish oak living room tables, 2 decorator lamps, Spanish painting, massive 11 piece bedroom suite with box spring and mattress. Spanish 6 piece dinefte set. Pay \$20 dn., \$4.88 weekly for 25 mos. Will divide for quick sale.

CHINO DISCOUNT FURNITURE
\$338 Riverside Dr. Chino
Call 697-1541 NOW!

Unfurnished Apts.

SPACIOUS 1 bdrm., patio, pool, carpet & drapes, gas & water pd. \$95_\$120 317 A. Clenwood, Rialto.

Furnished Apts.

1 bdrm. Completely furn. \$110

2 bdrm. \$130. Good Montclair location. Adults only, no pets. Call Robertson Realty 986-6666 or Eve. 626-5246. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by owner - 2 2 bdrm houses, 1 lot. 985-1585

HARLE CAUMTRY

HORSE COUNTRY

1-1/4 acre fenced. New 3 bdrm. 2 ba. \$25,500. full price. 10957 Maple, Bloomington. Call 823-2664 or 982-4238.

LEAVING area must sell 3 bdrm. 2 ba. home, fireplace, built-ins, carpets, covered patio. 595-6032. I N

FOR SALE 78-space proposed mobile park. Is also A 41 R 1 lot or R-3 located in Banning. Will

exchange. For information -

Money To Loan

call 623_3856.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR WELL SECURED FIRST AND 2ND TRUST DEED LOANS. WE BUY TRUST DEEDS CALL MR. CONAHAN AGT. 1530 N. WHITE LA VERNE. 593-7311 or 593-3567

Trust Deeds

I BUY TRUST DEEDS

DAY OR NIGHT.

Real Estate Wtd.

WHY WAIT TO SELL? No listing, no commission, no costs. Private party will pay all cash for your real estate. Agent 624_8060 or 985_7265.

Miscellaneous Wtd.

WANT TO BUY YOUR USED FURNITURE & TOOLS.CALL

Miscellaneous

STAINLESS STEEL WATER-LESS COOKWEAR: 17 pcs., never opened, 3 ply. List price \$200. Only \$58 cash. 623-3418

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Gemmel Pharmacy, 823 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland.

Tappan apt. size stove \$30. 4 drawer filing cabinet, portable Royal typewriter \$25. Single bed with dresser and bookcases, misc. 746 N. Sultana, Ontario. 983-2071.

HAND MOWER Self Adjusting ball bearing, nearly new, 16" with catcher \$15. 593-1441.

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SOLDTRADED
Complete line of equipment

POMONA GUN SHOP 142 W. Holt 629-0316

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Trade in your old carpets on
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outdoor carpeting, nylons,
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Carpet Service 622-8250. 30
yrs. experience. Reasonable

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Plaza Sowing Center
945 W. Footbill Upland

985-4616

New Domestic straight stitch in beautiful Walnut cabinet with knee control \$84.95.

New Domestic Automatic with 43 built-in patterns in walnut cabinet with knee control \$199.95.

Above cabinets Model #R-50.

This is an introductory offer authorized by the Domestic Sewing Machine Co.

demonstration 3 days only: shop repairs \$3.75

Call for free home

NA 9-9765 YU 6-3015

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AIR CONDITIONING

\$897.00

3 Ton Completely Installed



24 HR. SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL
623-6786

Miscellaneous

LOST bright carpet colors
... restore them with Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. T G & Y, 874 W.
Foothill, Upland; 9452 Foothill, Cucamonga.

VAN DYKE'S Alfalfa Always best 984-5039

Western clothing, boots, hats, shirts, pants, moccasins, saddles, bridles, show halters & veterinary supplies. I. C. STETLERS. 5226 "D" St., Chino.

Leroy Boys Home Thrift Shop, 302 E. B (Corner Pluin & B), Ont. Open 9:30-9 p.m. Closed Sunday.

MILLERS SURPLUS- Foam rubber, plastic foam, any size. Low price. Come to 200 S. Euclid, Ont. Open 8-9 Sun. 9-6

Musical-Radio-TV

FOR SALE: Baldwin Spinet piano, Cherrywood, Like new. \$400 593-7626.

Rent a new SPINET PIANO \$10 mo. apply rent to purchase. DUGANS MUSIC CO.

5065 S. Plaza Lane, Montclair, 621-2965.

7 ft. grand piano for apt. or home. New strings, excellent cond. Only \$999.00 593.6928.

'69 COLOR TV Lease Purchase \$7. per month. Free antenna, installation & service. 599-2015 or TU. 5-6917

Pets and Supplies

FREE: To good home 9 mo, old female mixed shepherd. Call after 5 p.m. 599-3465.

Australian Shepherd pups. Registered. Blue Merles and Tri-colors. 629-9183. DOBERMAN pups AKC reg. Male & Female \$65 - up. Must sell. 966-4107

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Day and night dog classes.
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Reds, Silkeys, laying hens &
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limited amount of colored egglaying chickens. 6112 N. Hell-

man ave., Alta Loma 987-2614
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'64 Impala 4 dr. hardtop. V8 power steering radio, heater. New automatic transmission, new battery, new interior, excellent cond. 599-1904.

1966 Ford Cortina, nice shape

\$995. 1957 Studebaker, Good transportation \$95. 599-2492. '61 Corvette, good Condition, new paint 593-8305



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All are offered for sale with FHA or VA lorms, A terrific nav to start building an estate for the future.

NA 2-1121

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LARGEST MOBILE

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TRY TO MATCH

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20 WIDE, carpet, drapes,

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HOME SALES

4187 Mission-Pomona

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#1 #1 #1

Mobile Homes

Household Furn. 3 ROOMS OF GOOD Modern Furniture foots and Chair (sieeps 2), 6 cock-tail Table, 7 and Tables, 7 Lamost. Picture. Master Bedroom com-piete with bedding Pillors, 7 Boundoir Lamos, 1 piece Dinette

SPECIALLY PRICED

\$379 *** Hub Furniture**

623-4396 **★** SPANISH ★ **FURNITURE**

3 ROOMS ... \$488

CHINO DISCOUNT FURNITURE 5338 Riverside Dr., Chino Call 627-1541

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LARGE Room, maid service, lobb T.V. fireplace, kitchen, \$12.50 week 210 S. Fern, 986-9257. Room and Board

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1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. ALL BUILT-INS CHILDREN WELCOME THE BEST

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ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA
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Livestock

Miscellaneous

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TA-PREST Levis, boots, moccosine, sandles, halters, vaccines L.C. Stet-ler, 5224 'C' Street, Chima Musical-Radio-TV

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GREEN'S MUSIC

NEW Raidwin orando \$454 up and Baidwin organo, \$475 up Lonrey Theatte Digar, 100, \$7755. After her pictored Electronic, \$155, New Loale Cabinets, \$159 to \$605. Pizze Parlor upright plann in rich antique white and sold, \$165. Van Landingham's
BALOWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS
AND THE PROPERTY HE POPT

BLACK AND WHITE ONTARIO MUSIC

RENT A COLOR TV Used TV's-8&W or Color TV ILL? SEE BILL! BILL'S TV-OVER 10 YRS. (Come on in. we like neonle)

> BIG 295 SQ. IN.
> Weinyl or made cabblet.
> Full factory warranty.
> \$399.95 CURTIS MATHES

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> Quality, Value, Beauty, Comfort Sensibly Priced From

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Located in desirable NW Chine Quarter Acre Lats Available . UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

* Customizing To Your Taste FMA, VA. Cal Vet & Conventional

Alta Loma's Best New Home Value

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1300 to 1400 Square Feet Homes on Attractive Lots

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Houses

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> COZY And Comfortable

Sharp 3 bedroom, I bath home, fire-place, parlo, with removable win-dows for summer. Fenced rear yard, detached garage, in real nice reighborhood. \$17,500 FHA or VA

BEDROOMS 1,300 SQ. Pt. office building on 100 s 300 M-1 lot in Montclair. North of freeway, 2 blocks from offrame in Montclair Plaza. A. G. Campanella, Realtor 997-2480 199-1144, 995-2317 984-3367-NA 3-4583

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES FOR SALE VA - FHA Redecorated inside and out. Low down payments, low interest rates, low monthly payments. All govern-ment owned homes sold without discrimination Call for interma-tion, NA 3-341. 1052 W. 4th Street

"Canary Yellow

Howard School Dist.

\$15,950 3 Bedroom . 2 Bath Good quality home nere, located in good rural area. All 3 bedrooms are big and roomy and each with large wardrobe closets, serviced by large wardrobe closets, serviced by
2 full baths.
Sparkling kitchen for Mom will
leads of spacklous capinets and work
area. Running room for the Kids in
the BTG ferced back yard.
No down payment to Vets.
\$100 foral investment to any
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"ONTARIO" Too location, kirts can walk to school from this lovely Calif, ranch modern home.

3 big roomy bedrooms, all with specious closels, 2 colorful baths rooms, and is off the master bedroom, Huge steadown family rooms with natural word paneling. This home is ideal for doubte entertaining. Oh yes — there is an enclosed Lahait.

Sale price 116,300
With G1 and FHA terms
SUBMIT YOUR TRADES
YU 3-3418 624-0014

12658 RAMONA AVE., CHINO 4730 HOLT BLVD.,

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3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS \$12,950

Houses

FULL PRICE

NO MONEY DOWN TO VETS, \$450 DOWN TO FHA ABOUT \$51 PER MONTH IM-CLUDING BOTH PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST. 3 AND DEN SWIMMING POOL

Early California modern on large landscaped lot in ex-FULL PRICE 118.950. NO MONEY DOWN TO VETS. EASY FAM TERMS ABOUT \$140 PER MONTH, INCLUDING BOTH PRIN-CIPAL AND INTEREST.

S100 MOVES YOU IN VETS NON-VETS LET'S MAKE A DEAL! Owner has ourchised another home and doesn't want to own 2 houses Must sell this one, imme-diately!

dialety.

Snacious rustic sivied home on large 7,000 sq. ft. lof with 3 bedrooms. I's baths, plush wall of wall careets, queen's kitchen with built-in range and over, lofs of cabincts. Palos Verde stone fireplace compliments. I ar ge living room. See to appreciate. FULL PRICE ONLY \$21,000 NO MONEY DOWN VETS LOW. LOW DOWN FMA ABOUT \$147 PER MONTH INCLUDING BOTH PRINCI PAL AND INTEREST.

3 AND DEN \$112 PER MO.

You won't be crowded here Early California style home on large fenced and landspaced for in good north Ontario location. Huge den, complimented by log burning fire-place and custom built bar ideal for entertaining. I twin sized bedrooms. It baths, rear living room with wall of glass to fenced rear vard. Step saver kitchen with built range and oven. Near schools and shooping. FULL PRICE ONLY \$13,930, NO MONEY DOWN TO VETS, LOW, LOW DOWN THA ABOUT \$117 PER MONTH INCLUDING BOTH PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST.

REAL ESTATE SAT. SUN. TIL 6

YU 6-3821 NA 2-1121 W. 4th (Onlario Plaza)

Autos for Sale

Priced To Sell

58 Plymouth V8 ...\$149 59 Ford V8 Wagon. \$189

'59 Pontiac\$395 '62 Corvair Monza..\$395 60 Ford V8 Wagon. \$395 61 Thunderbird\$395

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'63 Falcon V8\$595 62 Thunderbird\$695 '49 Housecar\$695 Autos for Sale '56 Ford Pickup

with Camper ...\$795 '64 Dodge Dart \$895 '65 Chev Impala ..\$1295 '65 Ford Gol. 500 \$1295 New car dealer trade-ins. easiest credit in town. We carry our own contracts on transportation cars.

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AUTOHAUS MONTCLAIR 62 CORVAIR

speed, radio, heater, very an. Bive finish, nice trans-

\$1045 EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$1145

\$3295 230 SL COUPE-ROADSTER

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PAINT AND SAVE Unland Interior needs said but otherwise in good condition Account existing 4". FMA town Full deice \$16,710

TWO FOR ONE

RED HILL Snacibus Nwo bedroom. In the home just leaded with many line features. Recently rodecorated and waiting for you. Located in and among executive type homes in tabulous Red Hill See this for the very fair price of \$29,200 FHA or VA terms available.

THE ULTIMATE In fine living is exemplified by this sorgeous three bed-room home located in Upland's executive row. Besides the example of the living the secretary of the living the secretary of the living the l

> CALL 986-2736 ANYTIME

MIZ N. EUCLID AVE. ONIARIO OPEN EVES. TILL & P.M. ASSOCIATES Frank Valenti Ropt. Young

GAS RING Outdoor Dining B.B.Q. Home Too

3 bedroom, P4 baths, family room (presently being used as Pool Room). Palo Verde rock planter-fireplace in living room, Kitchen has all the latest. Wall to well carpet-ing. N. of Foothill Bivd. This is one of the micest and cleenest homes we have seen. Good terms available.

> \$1000 Price Cut

\$102 Month No Down Vet Low Down Anyone bedroom, 1's bath home NE loca-tion, close to everything. Fenced rear yard. Price has been reduced

3.79 Acres, presently raising goets. Has barns, shads, corrais, tenced pens, would make excellent calf feeding operation. Owner moving back to N. Dakota, House not much, \$26,000.

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size backvard has a clear the mountains. There's an from the yard to the

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condition. Most desirable Alfa Loms location, Full pring \$31,000, Moderate down, prime financing available. Tremendous demand for this type of property, Don't delay, call today, YU 2-1595 NA 2-8510 191 North Eudlid, Upland

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985-2771 75 W. Foothill Blvd. Upland, California Houses Vacant-March 2nd Red Vest Realty

4 BEDROOM-2 BATH

MUST BE SOLD Out of state owner is anxious to sell this attractive 3 bedroom and 2 bath home. Built-in kitchen, fireolace, forced air heat, targe living room, quality new carpeting, close to schools and shooping. Pri me Upland location. Priced at \$21,750. PHA or VA terms available.

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Premium Quality - Modest Price Priced From \$19,900 to \$20,900 WITH FLEXIBLE FHA TERMS

Medallion Kitchen Breakfast Bar

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Oversized Fireplace

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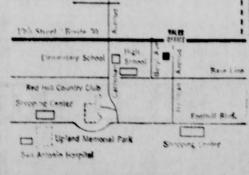
2 Baths

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Double Garage

Close To Schools

1: MILE BELOW 19TH STREET (HWY. 30) OFF BERYL AVENUE



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\$495 65 FALCON 2 DOOR SEDAN

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64 RAMBLER 770 67 T-BIRD too, full power and air.

66 MERCEDES-BENZ \$5295

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VACCARI

SALESMAN of the Week

Mrs. Ruth Vaccari, Pomona office, has been associated with the company for less than a year and has earned monthly highest sales volume winner & salesman of the week several times in her office.

If you are planning a real estate move, we are pleased to recommend to you the professional services of Ruth Vaccari.





JIM PALMISANO, Sr. TEMPLE CITY

JIM PALMISANO Sr. LEADS COMPANY ... IN FEBRUARY SALES!

Mr. Jim Palmisana Sr., Temple City office, has been with the company for 5 years, earned company top producer, is a 5 year member of the Millian Dollar Sales Club, and 5 times was company highest monthly sales volume

If you are planning a real estate move, we are pleased to recommend to you the professional services of Jim Palmisono Sr.

The balance of the February sales leaders in the individual offices ere pictured below. Winners are selected according to highest number of sales made and listing's sold.

Sales Leaders In Record Breaking \$8.5 Million Month!







GLENDORA

HACIENDA HEIGHTS



MONTEREY PARK



BETTY ANDERSON



RUTH VACCARI

AND ADJACENT



DORIS RAMIREZ

POMONA

AND ADJACENT

OWNER WILL FINANCE OR TRADE-\$7,900 1 bdrm condominium. Beautiful courtyard & private patio. W/w carpeted, draped & air conditioned. Stove & refrigerator included. Vacant #P-1530.

PROBATE SALE-2 BR.-DIN. RM-\$10,500 Priced at court appraisal. Spanish style home garage. Fenced rear yard. #P-5652. 623-6911. 2 BR.-DEN-RUMPUS RM.- \$14,000

Cul-de-sac street. Walk to schools. W/w carpeted. Air conditioner included. Disposal. Fenced rear yard. Tool room. No down GI terms. #P-1376. 623-VACANT 2 BR .- COVERED PATIO-\$14,500

Newly painted in & out. Spacious formal dining area. Hardwood floors. Service room. Double detached garage. R-2 zone. \$450 down subject to FHA appraisal. #P-1558. 623-6911. 3 BDRMS.-FIREPLACE-Nicely landscaped lot to alley. Covered patio + open patio. New roof. 33' living room-dining area combination. 220 wired kitchen with walk-in pantry. 1½ baths. Basement. R-4 zone. ½ blk. to bus. # P-1725. 623-6911.

3 BDRMS .- FIREPLACE-2 blocks to school. Paneling in living room. Dining area. 2 bath. FA heat. Built-in range & oven. Fenced rear yard. Alley access to double garage. #P-1556. 623-6911.

POMONA

AND ADJACENT

\$15,250 4 BDRM .- 2 BATH-Walk to school. Newly decorated Interior. Brick fireplace in carpeted & draped living room. Beamed ceiling. Dining area. Built-in range & oven. Utility room. No down GI or low down FHA terms. #P-1453. 623-6911.

.44 ACRE-VIEW-R-1 zone. Underground utilities. Ganesha Hills area. # P-5433. 623-6911. VACANT 4 BDRM-POOL-

\$17,500 down includes FHA costs. Quick possession. Newly painted in & out. FA heat. 1½ baths. Buittin range & oven. Sliding door opens to patio & kidney shaped pool. Redwood fencing. Laundry area in double garage. Cul-de-sac syreet. #P-1620. 623-6911. R-1 zone. Close to schools, park and shopping. # P-1586. 623-6911.

POOL 'N PATIO - 3 BDRMS .- \$18,500 Spacious family home in northeast area. Hard-wood floors. FA heat. 1 bdrm. paneled. Screened patio. 18x36 pool with new pump. Minimum care yard. # P-1452. 623-6911. 2 ON A LOT - FHA OR GI TERMS- \$18,500

121x615 lot. 2 2-bdrm. homes. Hardwood floors. Enclosed patio with front house. Each with garage. Alley access. # P-4190. 623-6911. AIR COND. 4 BD. - \$950 DN. FHA-\$19,500 Professional landscaping. W/w carpeted & draped thru-out. Den, Fireplace in living room. Sliding glass door opens to covered patio. 2 baths. Built-in range & oven, refrigerator included. 220 wired attached garage with laundry area. Redwood fenced yard. FHA or GI terms. # P-4369, 623-6911

POMONA

ASSUME VA LOAN-3 BDRMS .- \$21,900 Northeast location. Walk to schools. Centrally air conditioned. Paneled fireplace wall in living room. Paneled dining area. Hardwood floors. 2 baths. Near new double oven built-ins, dishwasher, walking pantry. Covered patio. Alley access to garage carport & boat parking area. #P-1528. 623-6911.

MONROVIA

AND ADJACENT

POOL - 3 BDRMS - DEN___ Oriental front garden. Easy care rear yard features 16x35 pool, covered patio, bath house, lanai & Tiki fountain. W/w carpeting, hardwood floors. Fireplace in living room + Swedish fireplace in den. 2 baths. Alley access with room for boat or trailer. Montvue School. #P-1726. 623-6911 1.31 ACRES-

zone. Level acreage ideal for small subdiv 1438, 623-6911. POOL - 3 BR. - RUMPUS ROOM- \$23,950 Allison School District. Professionally landscaped. Air conditioned, fire alarm system, built-in stereo. Fireplace in family room, Paneled 23' rumpus room, 2 baths, Built-in kitchen, W/w carpeted. 2000 sq. ft. 15x30 heated pool. #P-5651, 623-6911 POOL - RUMPUS ROOM - 3 BR .- \$24,500

Heavy shake roof. Paneled fireplace wall in living room. Paneled dining area. 2 baths. W/w carpeted & draped. FA heat. Built-in range & oven. Breakfast bar. Amply decked 20x37 heated pool. Walk to shopping center and bus FHA or GI terms # P-1761. 623-6911. POOL-CENT. AIR COND. 3 BDRM-\$25,950 80' wide view lot. Fireplace set in ash paneled living room wall. W/w carpeting, hardwood floors. Drapes. Dining area. 2 baths. Electric built-in range, oven & dishwasher. 18x36 pool. Close to fairgrounds. #P-1644. 623-6911.

POMONA

3 BR. - POOL - FAMILY RM .--Priced at appraisal, Ganesha Hills area, Centrally air conditioned, W/w carpeting, window ceverings, fireplace, 2 baths, G.E. built-in kitchen includes washer/dryer & breakfast bar, Covered patio, 18x 36 pool, Heavy shake roof, # P-1305, 623-6911,



3 BDRMS .- FAMILY ROOM-Medallion, home on beautifully landscaped & sprinklered lot. Heavy shake roof. Fireplace, w/w carpeting, air conditioner, paneling, 19' master irm. 2 baths. Natural wood cabinets, electric built-ins. 21/2 car garage. Walk to echools. FHA, GI or trade. #P-1080, 623-6911.

HOME AND INCOME-W/w carpeted & draped 2-bdrm, owner's home, 2 bachelor rental units, R-3 zoned lot. gr P-1727.

POMONA AND ADJACENT

% AC.-- 6 BR.--FAMILY RM.--2 bik's, to Kingsley school, Near new roof, Newly painted exterior, 2600 sq. ft. Fireplace, w'w carpeting: & beamed ceiling in 30' living room, 2 new pullman baths. Antiqued kitchen cabinets, new counters, disposal, Vacant, Owner will help finance. #P-5627, 623-6911.

5 yr. old identical 3 bdrm units. Each 1100 sq. ft. unit includes fireplace, w/w carpeting, drapes. 1½ baths. Electric built-in range, even & dishwasher. FA heat. Patios. Garages. Walk to shopping and bus. Convenient to freeway. FHA or GI terms. 22 P-1698. 623-6911.



4 BDRMS .- FAMILY ROOM-Double door slate entry. Paneling, w/w carpeting & drapes thruout. Two floor to ceiling fireplaces. 2 baths. Oak kitchen cabinets, built-in range, even, dishwasher & broiler with rotisserie. Sliding door opens to covered patio in fenced yard. FHA or GI terms. #P-5583. 623-6911.

CHINO

AND ADJACENT

NORTHWOOD ESTATES-3 BD.- \$21,950 Walk to schools. Heavy shake roof, insulated. Ducted for air conditioning. Fireplace. W/w carpeting. 2 marble pullman baths, Built-in range, oven, dishwasher, breakfast bar. Patio, fenced yard. FHA or GI terms. #P-5464. 623-6911.

4 BDRMS.—FORMAL DINING— \$24,950

VIEW-POOL-3 BDRMS.-Central air conditioning. W/w carpeted, window coverings. Fireplace. Insulated ceilings. Family & dining rooms. 2 pullman baths. Built-ins. 18x37 pool. 220 wired garage. Workshop. Room for boat or trailer. Fenced. 85' wide lot. Glenmead School District. FHA or GI terms. #P.4888. 623-6911.

4 BR .- FORMAL DINING-Professionally landscaped. Centrally air conditioned. W w carpeted & draped. Family room. 2 baths. Built-in kitchen, breakfast bar. 20x40 patio. Fenced yard. Close to schools. 10°, down. #P-5477. 623-6911.

HORSES - 3 BDRMS. - 2 BATHS- \$32,000 1 Acre with walnut trees, tack room & feed shelter. Fenced & cross fenced. Fireplace in family room. W/w carpeting. Built-in range and oven. Sliding door opens to patio, 1900 sq. ft. # P-1669. 623-6911.

2.5 ACRE RANCH-POOL-3 BD.-\$57,000 Beautiful horse ranch includes automatically watered, 3 stall barn, tack room, 7 paddocks. 18x36 pool. Heavy shake roofed ranch home with beamed ceilings, fireplace, paneling. Family room, 2 full baths Walk to grade school. #P-3344. 623-6911.

CLAREMONT AND ADJACENT

3 BDRM .-- 2 BA .-- FIREPLACE-- \$20,500 Front sprinklers, block wall rear yard. W/w car-peted thru-out. FA heat. Built-in range, oven, dishwasher, natural wood cabinets. Service room. Claremont schools. #P-1282. 623-6911.

CUSTOM BLT .- 3 BR .- FAM. RM .- \$23,500 Beautifully landscaped 90° frontage lot. Newly decorated interior. 2 fireplaces, w/w carpeted, drapes, radiant heat, intercom. Pullman bath + ½ bath. Built-ins, breakfast bar, ash cabinets. 12x16 hobby or work shop. Walk to Vista school, #P.1412. 623-6911.

AIR COND .- 4 BDRM .- POOL- \$39,500 Lovely 5 yrs, old 2100 sq. ft. tri-level home on cul-de-sac street. Heavy shake roof, Central vacuum aystem. Formal dining room, 2 baths, 2 fire-places, Built-in kitchen, family room, 2 covered patios, 18x36 heated pool, dressing room. Walk to school, #P1227, 623-6911.

FULLY AIR COND. 4 BR-DEN-\$46,700 Custom built near new 2600 sq. ft. home with heavy shake roof. 86' frontage lot. W/w carpeting, drapes, intercom. Fireplace. Formal dining & family rooms. Wet bar in 22x22 rumpus room. 2 baths. Electric built-in kitchen features double ovens, food center. Patio. Workshop area. #P-1641. 623-6911.

COVINA AND ADJACENT

ASSUME 5 1/4 % LN. - 3 BDRMS .- \$21,950 25' living room with dining ell, W/w carpeting drapes. Fireplace. FA heat. 1½ baths. Disposal Service room. Double attached garage. FHA of literus. #P-1183. ED 1-0754 or 442-8062.

ROYAL OAKS AREA-3 BDRMS .- \$24,500 Corner lot. Heavy shake roof. New gold shag w/w carpeting thru-out. Floor to ceiling fireplace in living room. FA heat. 2 baths. Electric built-in kitchen with breakfast bar to family room. Covered patio in fenced yard. FHA or GI terms. = P-1694. ED 1-0754 or 442-8062.

DIAMOND BAR AND ADJACENT

4 BDRMS. - FAMILY RM. --Heavy shake roof. Atrium. Terrazzo entry with mirrored walls. Fireplace. W/w carpeting. Built-in range, oven, breakfast bar, birch cabinets. 2 baths. Patio. Block wall fence. 90' frontage corner lot. 1 bik. to grade school. FHA er Gi terms. = P-3720. 523-6911.

DIAMOND BAR AND ADJACENT

4 BDRMS.—SCREENED PATIO— \$26,500 Terms to suit. Move in condition. Spacious family home boasts black slate entry, fireplace in living room & FA heat. 2 baths. Electric built-in kitchen. 2 sets sliding doors to fenced yard. #P-1505. 623-6911.

AIR CONDITIONED 4-BDRM. - \$27,500

2000 sq. ft. 2-story home. W/w carpeted thru-out. Fireplace. Family room. $2V_2$ baths, Built-in range, oven, dishwasher. Patio area in fenced yard. # P-5581. 623-6911. DIAMOND PT. 3 BDRM-FAM. RM.-\$28,000

3 years old. Front garden patio. Double door terrazzo entry. 2 story, W/w carpeted draped. Formal dining room. Fireplace. G.E. built-in appliances. 2 baths. Walled yard. Walk to grade school. Membership in Racquet Club. FHA or Giterms. # P-4623. 623-6911. 5 BDRMS.-DEN-3 BATHS - FHA- 35,000

View lot. Fully air conditioned 2-year-old 2500 sq. ft. home. 2 stories. 2 fireplaces. Formal dining room. Wet bar and walls of glass in family room. Built-in electric garden style kitchen. Water softener. Patio. fenced. Walk to Diamond Point School. # P-1029. 623-6911.

GLENDORA

AND ADJACENT

ASSUME 5- 3/4 % LN.-3 BR.-POOL-

Cul-de-sac street. Nicely landscaped, sprinklers. 16x30 pool, covered lanal. W/w carpeting, hardwood floors. FA heat. Fireplace. 2 baths. Formal dining room. Plumbed for soft water. #P-1185 YO 3-4151 or (714) 599-4811.



3 BDRMS .- FAM. RM .- 2 BATHS -- \$29,900 Walk to Sellers & Goddard schools. Acoustic cellings, paneling, www carpeting, air conditioner, 2 fireplaces. Dressing room. Birch cabinets, electric built-in range, oven, dishwasher. Pantry. Covered Porch. patio, 15' filtered Doughboy pool. Heavy shake roof. 10% down. #P-3573. YO 3-4151 or (714) 599-4811.

CUSTOM 4 BDRM .- FORMAL DIN .- \$32,500 Landscaped & sprinklered corner site. Heavy shake roof. Slate entry, w w carpeting, drapes. Fireplace, paneling & bookshelves in living room. 21 tiled baths. Built-in appliances. Screened breezeway screened patio. Fenced. Near grade school. #P-131v. YO 3-4151 or (714) 599-4811.

2250 SQ. FT. 3 BDRM-3 BATH-\$33,500 100' fro tage professionally landscaped lot. Heavy shake roof. Paneled & beamed ceiling family room. 2 fireplaces. Rumpus room with built-in bar. W w carpeted. Suit- n kitchen. 20' workshop. Walk to schools. #P-1322. YO 3-4151 or (714) 599-4811.

LA VERNE

CORNER LOT 4 BDRM DEN-DIN-\$24,400 Fully insulated. W/w carpeted thru-out including baths. 19x20 family room has separate entrance. Universal built-ins & birch cabinets in kitchen. 2 baths. Sliding glass door to patio. Fenced. 2 car garage with workshop. Walk to schools and all services. 10% down or FHA terms. #P-1264, 623-611.

3 BDRM CONDOMINIUM-

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LA VERNE

AND ADJACENT

2500 SQ. FT. 3 BDRM .to ceiling fireplace. Family room. 21/2 baths in kitchen. Heavy shake roof. Patio. #P-1506



2200 SQ. FT. 3 BR. + POOL- \$57,500 160x270 corner site. Heavy shake roof. Centrally air conditioned. State entry. Hardwood floors 2 fireplaces. Sunken living room & paneled den. Formal dining room, 2/2 baths. Oak cabinets in electric built-in kitchen. 40° of sliding doors open to patio and heated pool. # P-5605, 623-6911.

pq. ft. 2 story Colonial home. Formal + breakfast room. Hardwood floors. in w w carpeted living room. 1% baths garage + workshop, 31-2 acres may be purchased separately. Owner will help finance, #P-5497, 623-6911.

MONTCLAIR AND ADJACENT

Central air conditioning. Acoustic ceilings, w/w carpeting. Dining area, 1/2 baths. Natural wood kitchen cabinets, range included, Sliding door opens to patio. Walk to schools, FHA or GI terms # P-1645. 623-6911.

COLONIAL 3 BDRM-Beautiful newer home 3 blk's, to Montclair has School. Huge used brick fireplace in living refull length drapes, wiw carpeting included. His wood floors. FA heat, 2 baths, Birch kitchen contests, built-in range 4, oven. Block wall fence FHA or GI terms. #P-1618, 623-6911.

MONTARIO AND ADJACENT

ACRE-VINEYARD-HORSES- \$23,000 price grapevines. Tile roof. 1 bdrm., dining a, hardwood floors. Paneled den & kitchen. ding door to patio area. 2 car detached garage. sq. ft. wine cellar. #P-1221. 623-6911. 2 HOMES + DUPLEX-Spanish style 3 bdrm home. Tile roof, Formal din-ing room, fireplace, 2 baths, 1 bdrm rental includes stove & refrigerator, 2 bdrm duplex includes new w w carpetin, stove & refrigerator, 130x165 lot. Property can be split. #P-1469, 623-6911.

ROWLAND HEIGHTS AND ADJACENT

NEWLY DECORATED 3 BR .- FAM. P.M .-

\$21,500

ROWLAND HEIGHTS AND ADJACENT

3 BDRMS. - FORMAL DINING-Expert landscaping, grapestake fencing, Acoustic ceilings. New w w shag carpeting & air conditioner included. FA heat. 2 baths + dressing area. Fireplace. Built-in range & even. Sliding door to patio area. Walk to schools. No thru traffic street. # P-1733. ED 0-4801.

SAN DIMAS AND ADJACENT 2 BDRMS. - DEN - FHA OR GI- \$17,800 Convenient to Foothill Freeway. Move in condition, W/w carpeted, Window coverings & water softener included, Decorative wall covering in dining area. 1/2 baths. Acoustic cellings. Sliding door opens to large kidney shaped patio area. Block wall fencing. # P-1768. YO 3.4151 or (714) no.9.4811.

VACANT 5 BDRM-10% DOWN-\$33,500 2 story home at end of cul-de-sac street. Newly painted in & out. W w carpeted. Built-in vacuum, intercom. 3 baths. Family room kitchen combination with built-in appliances. Patio area. 38Q, fenced. \$500 allotted for landscaping. 21, car garage. #P-5037. YO 3-4151 or (714) 599-4811.

91X460 LOT-CUSTOM 3 BDRM.-\$50,000 M1/2 zone. Heavy shake roof. Newly decorated interior. W/w carpeted, window coverings, generous use of cedar paneling. Fireplace. Dining area. 2 baths. FA heat. Built-in & birch kitchen cabnets. 5 yr's. old. #P-1407. YO 3-4151 or (714) 599-4811.

UPLAND AND ADJACENT

EXECUTIVE 3 BR.—FAM. RM.—3 BA

& trailer parking. Electric built-in kitchen. Inter-com. 4 sets sliding glass doors to rear yard. W/w carpet and drapes. #1283, 623-6911.

WALNUT

3 BDRMS. - FAMILY RM. -2 BATH5-\$24,400

COLLEGEWOOD HILLS - 3 BDRMS-\$33,900 Near new 2000 sq. ft. home with view. Acoustic ceilings, gold w/w carpeting. Paneling and fire-place in living room. 21' family room, 2 baths. Built-in kitchen with island cook center, breakfast bar. Patio. # P-1338. ED 1-0754 or 442-8062.

WEST COVINA AND ADJACENT

CUL-DE-SAC - 3 BDRMS. - 2 BA .- \$21,500 Wilw carpeting, FA heat. Dining area, Fenced yard with fruit trees, Double attached garage. Walk to all schools, FHA or GI terms, # P-4896, VO 2-8781.

175' LOT - 3 BDRMS .--Walk to schools. Circular drive, expert fandscaping. Heavy shake roof. Fireplace in living room. Wall of brick in kitchen & family room. Built-in kitchen. Master bath + 2 half baths. FA heat. Hardwood floors. Patio area, walled yard. # P-1647. YO 2-8781.

BUYERS WATTING

Buyer looking for farm to raise pigs, goats & chickens, Needs 3 bdrm home, and guest house or room to add on. Any farming area. To \$30,000. Steve Copans. ED. 1-0754.

Buyers desperately need a dog kennel. Need 3 bdrm home, will improve if necessary. 20% down or Cal Vet. To \$38,000. Rocky

INCOME

VIEW LOT - SAN DIMAS-220x100 R-1 zoned lot. Suitable to build 2 homes. Owner will help finance, # P-5116, YO 3-4151 or (714) 599-4811.

R-4 LAND VALUE - POMONA \$14,420 120x301 lot for future multiple dwallings. Owner's 2-bdrm., den & formal dining room home in good condition. Stove & water softener included. # P-1375. 623-6911.

3 PARCELS - CHINO-\$20,000 198x330 R-1 zoned level land. Area of New tracts.
Room for 3 single family residences, 37 water
shares included, # P-5432, 623-6911.

\$20,000 EACH

2-bdrm, units, Hardwood floors, Fireplaces, Cul-de-sac street near shopping. Excellent ewner-in-come unit or tax shelter investment, # P-1560, 523-6911. 100X285 LOT OWNER FINANCE-\$24,500

Room to build 26 units on level R-3 goned land. Excellent rental location. Owner will consider some prepaid interest. # P-2173, 623-8911. AP LAND VALUE - POMONA-\$27,900 Owner will finance. No loan fees, 50x281 lot. Existing 3-bdrm, home. Garage. 2 alleys, Medical bidg, potential. # P-4621, 623-6911.

VACANT R-4 LAND - POMONA- \$28,950 1-1/3 acres. Excellent for multiple dwelling units. Southeast location near new telephone ec. bidg. # P-5368. 623-6911.

R-2 LAND VALUE - POMONA- \$35,000 82x610 lot. Room for 16 units. Existing 2-bdrm, rental. 10% down, Owner will finance, # P-5540, 623-6911.

C-2 LAND - LA VERNE-\$39,500 150x150 level corner lot, ideal service station site. Seller will consider lease to national drive-in or appropriate user. # P-3782. 623-6011. COMMERCIAL BLDG'S - ONTARIO-\$69,500

3200 sq. ft. retail bidg. + 20x30 ft. warehouse 77x186 G.2 zoned lot. FA heat. 30-car parking. Owner will finance, lease or trade, # P-5164

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-5

LA VERNE

5275 Parkfield Lane. 3 bdrms., family rm., formal dining rm., 21/2 baths. 2750 sq. ft. Office attached to garage. Mountain View Estates, 100x160' lot, \$45,000, 623-6911

2042 S. Palomares. 3 bdrms., 1 3/4 boths, family room. \$17,500. 623-6911.

POMONA

2941 Grayburn. 3 bdrms., den, 13/4 baths. 20' covered patio. Custom child's playhouse. \$21,500. 623-6911. UPLAND

1803 N. San Antonio Ave. 3 bdrms., den, family room, 21/2 baths. \$48,500. 623-6911.

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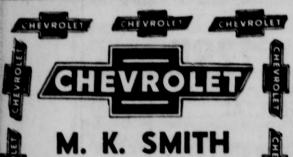
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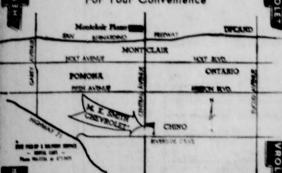
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